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COMING UP



Babies of 2012

There is still time to show off your new baby son or daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew in the keepsake edition of "Babies of 2012." See page 5 for details on submitting your photo and information.

BRIEFS

Early deadlines

Deadlines will be earlier for the Jan. 23 issue of The Casey County News as the office will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Classified and retail ads, along with all letters to the editor and social items must be received by noon Friday, Jan. 18. Church news and community calendar items will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22.

MLK Day closings

Liberty City Hall, the Casey County Circuit Court Clerk's office and County Clerk's office will be closed on Monday, Jan. 21, for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Casey County school system will also not hold classes that day. The Casey County Sheriff's office and judge-executive's office will be open.

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Wednesday, Jan. 16) at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Local Weather

Wed 1/16 44/28
Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers in the morning. High 44F.

Thu 1/17 42/25
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid 20s.

Fri 1/18 48/30
Sunshine. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 30s.

Sat 1/19 53/26
Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 20s.

Sun 1/20 38/23
Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 20s.

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OBITUARIES

Gladys M. Adams, 91
Willie C. Baxter, 63
Burl Cochran Jr., 58
Christine Fogle, 97

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Additional arrests made in Dunnville murder case

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Kentucky State Police announced on Jan. 9 that two more people have been arrested in connection with the murder of a man who was gunned down at a Dunnville business last fall.

Trooper Billy Gregory said that 25-year-old Derek Salyers and his mother, 58-year-old Ruth A. Salyers, both of Mannsville, were arrested at the Taylor County Jail on charges of tampering with physical evidence and hindering prosecution.

The Taylor County Sheriff's office executed indictment warrants returned on Jan. 8 by the Taylor County Grand Jury in connection with the Sept. 26, murder of Wendell "Gleason" Pyles.

These latest arrests bring the total number to five in the case.

David Salyers, Ruth's husband and Derek's father, is charged with complicity to commit murder while William "Billy" Rigdon of Lebanon is charged with murder in the shooting death. Anthony Byrd, of Dunnville, and Salyers' father-in-law, is charged with helping Rigdon and Salyers find Pyles' work location at Tartar Gate the night he was killed.

Gregory declined to state specifically what evidence had been tampered with.

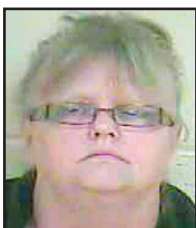
However, the indictment states that on Oct. 3 in Taylor County, Ruth destroyed, concealed or removed physical evidence (gun) which one believes is about to be produced or used in the official proceeding with intent to impair its availability.

Also, at a pre-trial hearing in Casey Circuit Court in November, KSP detectives gave testimony that they saw two handguns at Salyers' home just days after the shooting. In a subsequent search of the home, only one handgun was found, the detectives said.

Gregory said that there will be more arrests in the case but was hesitant to say where detectives are focusing their attention.

"Nobody is excluded from consideration whether family members or otherwise," he said.

Ruth posted a \$15,000 bond and was released from the Taylor County Detention Center. Derek remains in the Taylor County jail on a \$15,000 bond.



RUTH SALYERS



DERECK SALYERS

Competing at state



Casey County's "Distinguished Young Woman" Allison Thompson competes in the talent portion of the state competition held this weekend in Lexington. BELOW, Raven Hatter poses for her contestant photo at the Miss Kentucky County Fair pageant in Louisville. Hatter represented her hometown as Miss Casey County Apple Festival.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER, <http://carpe-imago.smugmug.com/>

Two from Casey represent their hometown in state competitions

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Two local young women represented the county at state competitions this past weekend.

DYW

Allison Thompson, a 17-year-old Casey County High School senior, competed in the 2013 Distinguished Young Woman state competition in Lexington.

"It was really fun and I'm so glad I had the opportunity," she said.

Angela King, co-director of the local DYW program, was in attendance for the two-day competition.

"I think she did a wonderful job," King said. "She represented our county very well and I'm very proud of her."

Ali enjoyed meeting the 34 other contestants, but especially her roommate from Nelson County.

"We came as strangers, lived like sisters and left as best friends," she said. "It was an amazing experience — definitely a week I will never forget."

Miss Casey County

Raven Hatter, 20, competed against 92 girls from around the state in the 2012 Miss Kentucky County Fair pageant in Louisville over the weekend.

"It was a really fun, new experience since this was my first time at state," Raven said. "And although I didn't make it in the top 15, I really enjoyed the experience and I think I represented Casey County well."



photo/GREG THOMAS

Both Ali and Raven encourage girls to participate in future programs.

"I encourage all upcoming seniors girls for next year to do it," Ali said of the DYW program. "They won't regret it."

Raven would like to see more local girls in the Miss Casey County Apple Festival pageant.

"I would definitely recommend it," she said. "I think it's important for someone from our actual county to represent us at state."

Bond refinancing to save city \$650,000

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Liberty City Council passed two resolutions that could save the city more than half a million dollars by 2040.

Liberty will be refinancing its seven bonds at a lower interest rate with the Kentucky League of Cities' Kentucky Bond Corporation, one of four separate entities under the KLC Municipal Finance Program that offers bond pools to KLC members.

The first resolution approved an interlocal cooperation agreement between

the City of Liberty and the parties regarding the Kentucky Bond Corporation.

"What this is for is to put us into a bond pool with other cities and other entities so that we can reap the rewards by seeing a reduction in our bond rates," said Mayor Steve Sweeney. "If we are successful in getting this and passing the next resolution we anticipate saving \$650,774.50 and reducing the terms of our bond indebtedness by eight years. It's a win-win-win-win-win-win-win-win."

The resolution passed easily, as well as the second, which approved the

bond financing and lease agreements.

"This covers all of our bond indebtedness — seven different bonds — one as recent as 2009 and they go back to 1978," Sweeney said.

The refinancing and bids are being handled by Ross, Sinclair & Associates, LLC, an investment banking, securities brokerage and asset management firm with a local branch in Lexington.

The Kentucky Bond Cooperation is a pooled financed program that increases access to the municipal bond market by

making it easier for cities and local government agencies to obtain lower cost financing and spread the costs over several participants for public purpose projects.

"There are several cities that have already done it," said City Clerk Sharleen Rodgers. "(RSA) said ours would be done by Jan. 31."

At least one other local entity has been approached with a similar offer.

ECCWD

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Monday joins Casey News staff

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Becky Monday joined the staff of The Casey County News on Jan. 9 as a part-time composition/graphic designer.

Monday, 38, a Casey County native who grew up in Yosemite, will be designing ads, graphics and pages for the newspaper.

"We are excited to welcome Becky into our Casey News family," said Brittany Emerson, general manager/advertising sales manager. "She has unique creative design skills and will be a valuable asset to our staff."

Monday, a Casey High graduate, has worked part time for five years as a clerk with the Casey Print Shop.

"I'm excited to get to work with my hometown newspaper," Monday said. "I'm looking forward to the creative nature of the job."

Monday lives in the Tennessee Ridge area with her husband, Michael, who works for Windstream Communications; and two daughters, Brook, 19, currently attending Western Kentucky University, and Taylor, 15, a sophomore at CCHS. She and her husband are Married Life leaders at Dunnville Christian Church.



MONDAY

Schools graded on nutrition, physical activity

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

These days, every aspect of a school district is graded and evaluated, from the superintendent and teachers to students and every school program, including what students eat and how much they exercise.

The Casey County School District issues an annual "Nutrition and Physical Activity Report" detailing how well local school cafeterias are doing in terms of meeting federal nutrition guidelines for students.

According to Teresa Terry, Food Service Director for the local school district, students are eating healthy

NUTRITION



meals which meet the guidelines as mandated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We've started offering fresh fruit along with extra fruit and vegetables every day," Terry said.

Additionally, Terry said that students who don't want

to eat the regular lunch have another option — a boxed salad lunch.

Also, whole wheat bread is served and whole wheat flour is used in making pizza dough, Terry said.

The federal guidelines call for cafeterias to offer water in addition to milk, which all schools offer in a fat-free version.

Terry said that the average calorie content for a school meal is 700 calories and meets the daily requirements for iron, calcium, vitamins A and C and protein.

By federal law, saturated fat has to average less than 10 percent for each meal. Actual percentages for all five schools is less than 6 percent.

During the 2011-12 school year, 343,527 lunches were served in the district's five schools. Of those meals served, 1,997 students ate lunch, on average, each day.

Terry said that 1,709 students qualified for free and reduced lunch meals, about 73 percent of the total students in the district. This is up from 1,611 during the 2010-11 school year.

A reduced-price breakfast and lunch costs 30 and 40 cents, respectively. A high school student who doesn't qualify for the subsidized meals paid \$1 for breakfast and \$1.75 for lunch, up 50 cents and 25 cents, respectively.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Money speaks louder than words'

Larry Rowell stated in his Jan. 2 column that there's too much violence on TV and violent videos. This makes a bigger difference than kids playing with guns. With this statement, most would agree. Yet I have heard no statement from Congress about video games. I believe I heard the reason why on Fox News.

They stated the rifle association gave Congress

Generosity made Angel Tree a success

The Casey County Family Resource Offices would like to extend a special thank you to all of the residents, church organizations and businesses of Casey County who made the Angel Tree a success this year.

Toys for Kids wraps up another successful year

We have come to the end of another successful Casey County Community Ministries Toys for Kids campaign (2012). Santa handed out wrapped gifts to 244 families (including 524 children). They also picked out stocking stuffers and bags of candy and had their picture made with Santa.

This program could not be accomplished without

\$16 million last year, while the video association gave them \$40 million.

I guess this just might prove that the old saying, "Money speaks louder than words," could be true.

I wonder who produces the most pork, Congress or hog farmers?

Bob Ellis
Liberty

Without your generosity and hard work this would not have been possible.

Jennifer Godbey
Casey County Youth Services Center

the continued support of donations and time from many individuals, businesses, churches, community and civic organizations. Casey County always comes through.

We offer our sincere thank you for your generosity.

Jo Wilkinson
Toys for Kids committee

Froggy went a courtin'

My late maternal grandmother used to sing "Froggy Went A Courtin'" to me as a child. It has always been one of my favorites. I know there are several versions, but this is the one she sang:

Froggy went a courtin' and he did ride, uh huh
Froggy went a courtin and he did ride, a sword and pistol by his side, uh huh
He took Ms. Mousey up on his knee, uh huh
He took Ms. Mousey up on his knee, said Ms. Mousey, will you marry me? uh huh
You'll have to ask Uncle Rat about that, uh huh
You'll have to ask Uncle Rat about that, he's running around chasing an old black cat, uh huh
Well where shall the wedding supper be? uh huh
Where shall the wedding supper be? Away down yonder in a hollow tree, uh huh
First come in was a big white goose, uh huh
First come in was a big

white goose, he turned around and he cut loose, uh huh

Next come in was a big white moth, uh huh

Next come in was a big white moth and spread upon the table cloth, uh huh

Next come in was a bumble bee, uh huh

Next come in was a bumble bee and stung Ms. Mousey on her knee, uh huh

There's a big piece of cornbread laying on the shelf, uh huh

Big piece of cornbread laying on the shelf, if you want anymore you can sing it yourself, uh huh

Nine times out of ten, though, I could get her to sing it one more time.

Amanda
COLE
Staff Writer



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Really, Reality TV?

Larry
ROWELL
Staff Writer



An article yesterday in the New York Post about southerners watching reality TV shows confirmed what I've suspected for some time. We've sunk to a whole new low in the south.

According to the Post, the rural south is the hottest thing in TV right now, and it's not northerners gawking that account for the staggering ratings — it's southerners.

The Season 2 finale of "Duck Dynasty," the A&E series about a Louisiana bayou family that owns a successful duck-call business, scored 6.5 million viewers, beating out broadcast competitors "The X Factor" and "Survivor." Eight of the top-10 markets for the series were Southern cities. No. 1 was Knoxville, Tenn., No. 2 Birmingham, Ala., the Post reported.

And the number two

most popular show that we southerners are watching — Honey Boo Boo, a show about a 7-year-old Georgia girl who's favorite phrase is: "You better redneckognize!"

Honey Boo Boo's mother, June Shannon, has taught viewers new phrases such as "forklift foot" and "neck crust." Makes me proud to be from Georgia.

But what I cannot figure out is our fascination with shows about alligator hunters, moonshiners, spoiled kids, people who make duck calls, and those who own pawnshops.

While many of these shows have a strong em-

phasis on family and working and sticking together, it also gives viewers other impressions.

One thing that bothers me is the way the rest of the country sees all southerners after watching these programs.

We get labeled as uneducated, redneck, dirty, with no teeth and shoes. And that's simply not the way most people in the south live.

I've been up north and there are poor uneducated rednecks up there too.

For a moment, compare these current popular shows with what America once watched on TV.

Years ago, there were TV shows that depicted southerners in a humorous, more civil manner. And many of these shows had a moral lesson.

The Andy Griffith Show, The Beverly Hillbillies, and Green Acres portrayed

family values but with a southern flair.

Sure, Barney, Goober, and Gomer may have been a little goofy acting, but their hearts were always in the right place, wanting to do good.

However, I just don't see that in many of today's reality shows, especially Honey Boo Boo.

She drinks "go go juice," a mixture of Red Bull and Mountain Dew, with as much caffeine as two cups of coffee. Just what a growing 7-year-old needs.

How many hours a week do we spend watching this mindless drivel compared to reading, playing a board game with the family or doing other constructive, mind building activities.

These are things that will build people up and create good memories, something that we need to "redneckognize."



Finding the real deal

David B.
WHITLOCK
Guest
Columnist



Great Granddad's entry into the ministry, unlike mine, was born from the cauldron of despair. In the early 1900s, his daughter (my Great Aunt Byrcha) was deathly ill. In desperation Great Granddad cried out to the Lord, "God, spare her life, and I'll serve you with mine." God answered his prayer, Aunt Byrcha was miraculously healed, and Great Granddad sold his farm in Osage, Texas, enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and moved his family to Ft. Worth.

Years later, while I myself was a student there, I found his picture in the library's archives. There he was in the 1917 class photo — square jaw, youthful face, piercing, determined eyes that I could have sworn followed me as I looked at him from every angle; I think I could even feel his breath on my back as I turned and walked away.

When I knew Great Granddad, he was far from young; indeed to me he was ancient — well into his 90s. But his eyes were still penetrating, his jaw still set, and though his steps were unsteady, he at

least walked with deliberation.

"Who's going to take Granddad a plate of food?" Grandmother Whitlock would ask after she had fed us ample portions of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, and fried okra.

"Can I go?" I always tried to be the first to volunteer.

His house was across the street, and there I would find Great Granddad sitting in his plain, cotton upholstered easy chair. A single light bulb hanging from the ceiling would barely lighten the room. During the summer I might find him tuned in to radio station KMOX, the home of St. Louis Cardinals baseball.

I often felt like Jacob or Esau when Isaac wondered which son was which, for Granddad's eyesight was clouded by cataracts, so taking my hand he would ask, "Now, which one are you?"

"L.D.'s youngest boy," I would say.

Having passed the identity check, I would start asking questions, simple ones at first like, "Can I help you with your knife and fork?" Or, "How are the Cardinals doing?" Then as he nibbled, I would proceed, "Tell me what it was like back then, when you first started preaching? What churches did you pastor? What was it like to preach revivals? How did

you make it through tough times?"

One time Granddad was with me as I once again peppered Great Granddad with questions. Great Granddad was 102 at the time, and his son, my granddad, was then 82. Having recounted the churches he had pastored, Great Granddad paused, and Granddad interrupted, noting that Great Granddad had forgotten one church. Without missing a beat, Great Granddad said, "Well, I never did like that church anyway."

Another church had a few people who apparently antagonized Great Granddad.

"But I had helped work in their fields when they were short handed, when sickness kept some from bringing in their crops. They remembered that and weren't about to let the trouble makers have their way," he said.

"Why do you still wear a suit every day, Great Granddad?" I asked.

"I never know when I may be called on to minister," my century old Great Granddad would tell me.

Not your typical 102-year-old preacher, I suppose. But then, how many century old pastors do you know?

Chances are, if you find one at that age who is still dressed and ready if someone calls, you've found the real deal.

That's for sure.

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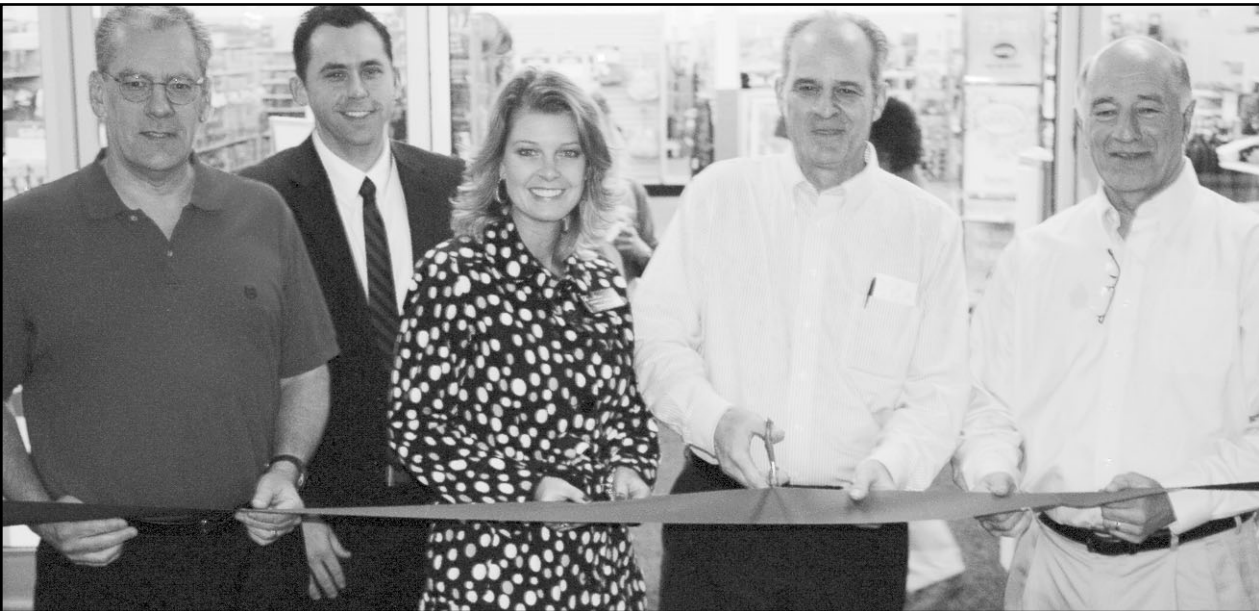
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Shopko grand opening

The former Pamida store in Liberty completed its conversion to Shopko Hometown and celebrated with a grand opening on Dec. 10. The store, located at 671 Wolford Ave., opened its doors to the public as Shopko Hometown with remarks from Store Manager Michael Melcolm, Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney and Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce Director Blaine Staat. A check for \$2,500 was presented to Casey County High School and accepted by Principal Josh Blevins and Assistant Principal Kevin Reynolds. Pictured during the ribbon cutting are, from left, Staat, Blevins, Rachyl Cundiff, Melcolm and Sweeney.

Bonds

Continued from front
dell Emerson and Bryan Skinner of RSA spoke with members of the East Casey County Water District Board at its meeting on Jan. 8.
“They’re approaching everyone in Kentucky — school boards, water boards, cities,” said Andy Greynolds, ECCWD manager.
A handout from RSA showed board members that refinancing ECCWD’s seven bonds, spanning from 1987 to 2007, at a 3.074 percent interest rate could save them \$689,912 and take off seven years of payments.
“I don’t see a problem with it, I mean any time you can save money, you need to save money, especially when it’s taxpayer’s money,” said ECCWD

Chairman Ricky Carman.
Carman said that they would check with County Attorney Tommy Weddle and get back with RSA.
In other news, the Liberty City Council:
Agreed to table the discussion of putting up streetlights along North U.S. 127 until there is construction near the commercial development owned by Ronnie Davis near Roadside Park.
The motion died for lack of a second in October when the council discussed approving the proposal from G.R.W. Engineers, Inc. to map out where streetlights should be placed along North U.S. 127 at a cost of \$7,800.
Sweeney said Kentucky Utilities (KU) would install the lights for free but

it would cost the city about \$400 a month in electricity once the lights were installed.
“I’d like to see some reasonable construction going on,” said new councilman Andy Lawhorn. “I’ll probably vote for it when it comes but I think it’s a little premature.”
Heard Sweeney with the Mayor’s Report.
Sweeney said it wasn’t a faulty valve but a software issue with the new 500,000-gallon water tank recently completed on Water Tower Hill.
“The tank is filling now, as it should,” he said. “They did not install the actual software to control that valve initially so it was an oversight on their part that’s now been resolved.”
Sweeney told the council that he had met with Laura

Hebrock and she anticipates the Lights of Liberty theater to be open as early as April.
He also brought up the need for security cameras at some locations in the city.
“I think we need to take a hard look at trying to acquire cameras for different parts of the city, particularly down around Liberty Crossing and some other places here in town where we are having vandalism,” Sweeney said. “I don’t know what else to do. We can’t have someone standing guard at every corner. I think it’s something we should look at.”
Sweeney said he had asked Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett to speak to Doug Johnson at Liberty Electronics about camera proposals.

Schools

Continued from front
tively, from the previous year.
Terry said that 220,437 breakfasts were served with a 1,282 daily participation rate.
In addition to breakfast and lunch, an after-school snack program is offered to students who participate in programs with regularly scheduled activities in an organized, structured environment, Terry said.
But while students are eating healthier meals at school, some question whether they are spending enough time exercising to maintain a healthy weight.

Physical activity

Schools are required by law to measure elementary students’ weight.
Rachel King, head nurse with the school district, said that roughly 39 percent of students at Liberty, Jones Park and Walnut Hill schools are considered overweight. Of those students, 23 percent are considered to be obese.
One health expert and Board of Education member, Dr. Michael Turner, said that lack of activity is the key in some cases.
“Studies show that the more physical activity students in kindergarten through sixth grade have, the more they move, they have more retention,” Turner said.
Turner said that since he was elected to the board, he has tried to deal with the obesity problem among students by dealing with the federal nutritional guidelines.
“While we’ve making strides on nutrition in the

right way, we have to have both ends — nutrition and physical activity,” he said, adding that just short periods of physical activity where kids have been sitting all day can make a great difference.
“Primarily, I think physical activity is something we can control at the local level. We’ve got to find something that works and implement it into the day,” Turner said.
Currently, the district has six certified physical education teachers.
All elementary school students have organized PE classes at least 150 minutes a week, and most teachers provide daily physical activities in the classrooms or take their students out for a walk or short recess.
At Casey County Middle School, students take a 12-week class of PE with a certified PE teacher.
Freshman at Casey County High School are offered a Health/PE class and two advanced PE classes.
Casey County High School also offers ROTC wellness courses with 70 students twice a week.
In addition to the above opportunities, 21st Century offers middle and high school students archery, tennis, dancing, boating and several other activities during the year, Terry said.
Also, playgrounds and fitness facilities such as school tracks and tennis courts are available to the community on a year-round basis.
Still, Turner knows the payoff for students being more active.
“If there’s one area that can benefit the classroom and academics, it’s physical activity,” Turner said.



photo submitted/KYLE DURHAM

Twelve Casey County students attended the “From the Bluegrass to the Blue Marble: Systems in Space” NASA space station event at Eastern Kentucky University on Friday. They were among 160 students from 46 area schools to participate in educational activities at the day-long event. Back row, from left, William Gossage, Conner Wesley, Haley West, Jenna Carman, Jesse Buis, Austin Harne, and Matt Cochran. Front row, Riley Hoskins, Mckenzie Smithers, Dakota Hoskins, Catherine McAninch, and Nate Ratliff.

Casey students attend NASA event

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Three Casey County sixth-graders were over the moon to find out they would talk to an astronaut aboard the International Space Station.
Connor Wesley and Catherine McAninch of Jones Park Elementary School, and McKenzie Smithers of Liberty Elementary School were among 12 Casey County students chosen to attend the “From the Bluegrass to the Blue Marble: Systems in Space” NASA downlink event at Eastern Kentucky University on Friday.
They were among 160 students — all identified as gifted and talented in science and/or mathematics — from 46 area schools in educational activities at the day-long event.
“It was a great experience and a once in a lifetime experience for these kids,” said Kyle Durham, gifted and talented resource teacher for the district, and one of four teachers who went with the students. “They only do the downlink once ev-

ery four years and this was the first time a location in Kentucky was chosen,” said Durham.
The opportunity was also only open to sixth-through eighth-graders.
“In another four years, none of these students would have been eligible,” he said.
Students were chosen to speak with astronaut Tom Marshburn aboard the International Space Station on the basis of their submitted questions and a short essay. At first 23 students were selected but when the 20-minute window was reduced to 15 minutes on Friday not every student picked was able to talk with Marshburn.
“They had to choose 15 students and ranked us by question,” Catherine said.
All three students from Casey County were in the top 10 and guaranteed a spot.
The students were able to see and hear Marshburn as he floated around in the space station; however, he was only able to hear them.
McKenzie (#6): What do astronauts do if they get

sick or injured in space?
“He said there are normally two doctors on the station and he was one of them,” Mckenzie said. “They have an ultrasound that sends back pictures to the person on Earth and they relay back instructions.”
Conner (#4): Can the 55-foot robotic arm on the ISS lift more weight in space than on Earth?
“He didn’t understand me but some other person spoke with me later and said yes because of the lack of gravity,” Conner said.
Catherine (#10): Do you see evidence of climate change from space?
“He said if he stayed up there for a year he probably could,” Catherine said, adding that it would make it easier to see the change of seasons.
It was a big day for all 12 Casey County students. The students who attended the event included Jenna Carman, Austin Harne, Matt Cochran, Dakota Hoskins and Jesse Buis, Casey County Middle School; Catherine McAninch and Conner Wesley, Jones Park; Riley Hoskins,

Nate Ratliff and McKenzie Smithers, Liberty Elementary; and William Gossage and Haley West, Walnut Hill Elementary School.
“I liked it. It was very fun and educational,” Catherine said, adding that she was nervous about messing up when talking to the astronaut on TV.
Students in classrooms throughout the Casey County school district and across the Commonwealth tuned into a live stream of the event via Kentucky Educational Television (KET).
By Monday morning they already felt like celebrities.
“People were saying ‘I saw you on TV’ at church,” Conner said.
McKenzie was even featured on the news that night and received feedback about her country accent when she went to volleyball practice.
And although their 10-minutes of fame will fade, they all agree it’s an experience they’ll never forget.
“I can tell my kids that I got to talk to an astronaut aboard a space station,” Catherine said.

Hazel and Tom Sroczynski and Gary and Bernice Preece visited Pigeon Forge, Tenn. on Dec. 1 and took along The Casey County News.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to lrowell@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

MEETINGS BRIEFS

Casey County Fiscal Court

At the Casey County Fiscal Court meeting on Jan. 7, magistrates received the 2013 Casey County Clerk’s budget which projects \$2.9 million in receipts and \$2.8 million in disbursements, with \$102,631 in carryover/excess fees. Clerk Casey Davis also presented an excess fees check to the court for \$110,210.92. Davis’ budget shows that 85 percent (\$2.45 million) of receipts are required payments to the state and county. Less than 10 percent of the budget, or \$261,043.76 goes for salaries.
Casey County Sheriff Jerry Coffman presented his 2013 budget showing \$534,258.27 in receipts and \$531,975.26 in disbursements, with \$2,283.01 in excess fees. The bulk, \$393,703.46, or 74 percent of the budget, goes for salaries and benefits.
On Jan. 10, the court opened bids for a new concession stand/restrooms at Gateway Park. Owens Construction had the lowest bid at \$315,000 while the highest bid was from Rick Shipman at \$460,263. Judge/Executive Ronald Wright said the court would review the bids.

Casey County Hospital Board

In the regular monthly meeting on Jan. 10, the Board heard Hospital CFO Rich Hendershot say that for the five months of the 2012-13 fiscal year which ended Nov. 30, 2012, the hospital showed total current assets of \$7.4 million and total current liabilities of \$2.8 million, with a total fund balance of \$5.9 million. Total charity costs for the five month period was \$755,783.
The Board accepted Bluegrass Family Health’s proposal for hospital employees health insurance plan. The plan’s monthly cost increased from \$92,500.18 to \$100,977.84, or a 9 percent increase.
The Board also approved a raise for employees based on their pay scale and length of service. With six-to-eight pay “steps” in each scale based on years of service, the lowest paid employees will get the first raises averaging about 5 percent, Hospital CEO Rusty Tugate said.

Gladys M. Adams, 91

Gladys Marie Adams of Liberty died Monday, Jan. 7, 2012 at her residence. She was 91.

Born in Lebanon on Aug. 27, 1921, she was the daughter of the late John Henry and Anna Lizza Pittman.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon Roy Adams; two sons, Robert Adams of Liberty and Wil-

liam Adams of Lexington; three daughters, Shirley Baugh and Debra Cooper, both of Liberty, and Cathy Curtsinger of Danville; 21 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan. 8 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Mitch Adams officiating.

Burial was at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Burl Cochran Jr., 58

Burl Cochran Jr. died Sunday, Jan. 13, 2013 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He was 58.

Born Sept. 28, 1954 in Boyle County, he was the son of the late Burl Cochran Sr. and Sarah Elizabeth Atwood Cochran.

Survivors include a son, Jamie Cochran of Liberty; a daughter, Amy Cochran of

Liberty; four grandchildren; a brother; and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Shirley Denson officiating. Burial will be at Tapscott Cemetery.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday, Jan. 16) from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Willie C. Baxter, 63

Willie C. Baxter of Liberty died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was 63.

Born in Liberty on Jan. 28, 1949, he was the son of the late Elmer and Ethel Bowmer Baxter.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Hamilton

Baxter; a son, Mark Baxter of Middleburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan. 12 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ron Robinson and Rev. Gale Durham officiating.

Burial was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Christine Fogle, 97

Christine Fogle died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013 at Lake Cumberland Regional Medical Center in Somerset. She was 97.

Born April 23, 1915 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Jesse Edgar and Cleota Mae Jones Fogle.

Survivors include a sister, Cora Mae Cowherd of Greensburg.

Funeral services were Jan. 13 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Don McWhorter officiating.

Burial was in Middleburg Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR**HAPPENINGS**

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive Thursday, Jan. 17 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office education building.

■ Lifeline Home Health will have a free blood pressure screening Friday, Jan. 18 at Monticello Bank from 9 to 11 a.m.

■ A benefit chili supper, singing and silent auction will be held Friday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Ag Center for Marshall and Loretta Lee, who lost their home and belongings in a fire. For more information or to donate silent auction items contact Chatty Lee, 606-706-1840 or Tammy Lee, 706-8074.

■ Community sign language classes will be held Jan. 28-March 25 at Kentucky School for the Deaf Kerr Hall. The class will meet every Monday for nine weeks from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 21. Call Ina Faye Price, 859-936-6768.

■ Casey County Cattleman's Association will host a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. The program will be on improving your forages, sponsored by Bluegrass Stockyards. Call 606-787-7384 for more information or to RSVP.

■ A KIDS NOW two-hour education, Healthy Baby workshop will be held Friday,

Feb. 1 from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office annex building. The program is for pregnant women or mothers with a baby under 3 months old. For more information call 866-213-8739.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Jan. 18. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Jan. 22. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Chris-

tian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Jan. 22. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Aglow International will meet Thursday, Jan. 24. All members are reminded to call 606-787-7108 to order the Beth Moore workbook for the revised "Breaking Free" study with discussion and DVDs.

State legislature begins 30-day session in Frankfort

Hello from Frankfort! This is the first in a series of informational columns about what's happening in your state capital. I hope to update you on a regular basis on the ins and outs of the Legislature.

At noon, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, the 2013 General Assembly Session was gavelled in for a session that will last 30 days. The first week is traditionally an "organizational" week in which the respective caucuses choose their leaders and committees are assigned to members. I am very excited to work with our new Senate President, Robert Stivers. I have known Senator Stivers for many years and can assure you his passion, work ethic, and knowledge is unparalleled. He is a natural leader and will help guide our Commonwealth through some tough times ahead.

I am pleased that Senate Leadership appointed me Chairman of the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee, an honor indeed for a freshman legislator. The committee is charged with overseeing the expenditure of funds budgeted for capital projects, the allotment of funds from the Emergency Repair, Maintenance, and Replacement Account and the Capital Construction and Equipment Purchase Contingency Account, the state's acquisition of capital assets, including the lease of real property, the issuance of bonds by the Commonwealth and related individual projects, and the issuance of bonds by or on behalf of local school districts.



As a fiscal conservative, experience on this committee is critical to providing me a first-hand look at how Kentucky manages its money.

In addition, I'm proud to announce that I will be Vice-Chair of the Economic Development, Tourism, and Labor Committee as well as serving on the Banking and Insurance Committee, the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, and the Transportation Committee. I am honored to represent you on these committees.

It will come as no surprise that we face serious issues. How to make sure the public employee pension system remains solvent while still protecting the tax-payer is on the minds of most people I have talked to. The system is in dire need of reform. The public employee pension system is only about 26 percent funded which represents a \$33 billion unfunded liability. (Keep in mind that teachers' retirement is entirely different and relatively financially sound.) One of the principle suggestions of the task force formed to develop recommendations to the problem is to fully fund the actuarial recommended contribution (ARC) which is what actuaries tell us is necessary to prevent bankruptcy. Without a

doubt, many tough decisions are ahead.

Some have tried to link pension reform with the task force on tax reform. Recently, a tax reform task force led by the Lieutenant Governor recommended raising both household and business utility rates, raising the cigarette tax, taxing retiree pensions, and eliminating certain deductions among other suggestions. While I'm open-minded to different opinions and always looking for common ground on which to work from, I just don't see much sentiment in the Senate for raising taxes. No one has made the case to me that raising taxes will spur the economy and surely we would want a tax policy that grows jobs and expands the economy. More people employed and paying taxes is certainly better than less. As a revenue measure, these types of bills must start in the House of Representatives. As your senator, however, I intend to be very vocal about protecting your hard-earned income and continue pushing for an elimination of the personal income tax in Kentucky.

Another challenge facing the Commonwealth is the implementation of Medicaid managed care which, unfortunately, has been less than ideal from the start. Even this early, I have heard many complaints about denial of care to patients and delayed payments to doctors, health departments and hospitals. Medicaid provides a valuable service to over 800,000 Kentuckians and it is

a huge cost driver to the state budget. My goal is to make sure every tax dollar used to fund Medicaid is used effectively.

There will be plenty of other topics, of course. Education and ensuring our children are work and career ready remains a priority for me. The epidemic of drug abuse throughout our region, financial transparency of special taxing districts, the impact of Obamacare on Kentucky, and redistricting will all need to be addressed in some form.

It is an honor and a privilege to have the steadfast support of the people of my district. I am humbled that thousands of people have entrusted me as their voice in Frankfort. I will continue to promote unity throughout our region and Commonwealth as we can accomplish so much more by working together. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

I hope this provides you with a sense of the upcoming session. I am sure other bills will pop up that I have not mentioned and I will do my best to keep you informed. In the meantime, if I can be of any assistance or you have any questions, concerns, or comments, please call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or visit us at www.lrc.ky.gov to learn more about our work.

Senator Chris Girdler (R-Somerset) represents the 15th District including Adair, Casey, Pulaski, and Russell counties.

How to renovate your hay and pasture fields

If you have a less-than-productive grass pasture or hayfield, following a few simple renovation techniques could increase the field's productivity. Some things you can do include planting a legume such as red clover, controlling pests and adding lime and fertilizer. Be aware though, some techniques require you to start as early as the middle of February.

Adding legumes to pasture and hayfields has several benefits including higher yields, improved quality, nitrogen fixation and more summer growth.

Seeding legumes increases the total forage yield per acre. One study compared adding red clover to a fescue pasture with fertilizing the grass with nitrogen. Red clover growing with fescue produced higher yields than fescue fertilized with up to 180 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Adding legumes also improves forage quality, compared to grass alone. This increases palatability, intake, digestibility and nutrient content, resulting in improved animal performance. Research studies have shown that legumes improve animal growth rates, reproductive efficiency and milk production.

Legumes also add, or "fix," nitrogen in grass pastures and hayfields. Inoculating seed



adds symbiotic bacteria that live in "knots" on plant roots and fix nitrogen the grasses and legumes need. Different legumes are able to fix varying amounts of nitrogen. Alfalfa usually fixes the most, about 200 pounds per acre, while annual lespedeza fixes less, about 75 pounds.

Legumes make more growth during the summer than cool-season grasses. Growing grasses and legumes together increases summer growth.

When renovating grass fields with legumes, have the soil tested and apply the recommended lime and fertilizer. Legumes need higher soil pH and fertility levels than grasses.

Do not add nitrogen because it stimulates grasses, increasing competition with legumes.

Reduce vegetative cover on the soil to make it easier for legume seed to make contact with the soil. The best way is to allow heavy grazing during early winter. You also can use herbicides to kill or suppress grass to help control competition. Be sure to follow the herbicide label directions for rates

and grazing restrictions.

Select legumes based on the soil and your planned use of the forage. For hay, alfalfa or red clover usually is best. A red clover-ladino clover combination works well for both hay and grazing. Ladino clover, red clover and/or annual lespedeza are good choices for pastures.

Select certified seed varieties that perform well in your geographic area. Also, be sure to mix a high-quality inoculant with seed just before planting. Apply a sticking agent to be sure the inoculant sticks to the seed.

Be sure seed makes good contact with the soil. One of the best ways to do this is to use a no-till drill. Another method is to use a disk, field cultivator or field tiller. Tillage helps expose the soil so legumes have a better chance to germinate and grow. When planting clovers, loosen 40 to 60 percent of the sod. For alfalfa seeding, almost all sod should be loosened from the soil.

A simple, effective technique is to broadcast legume seed on the soil surface in late winter, generally Feb. 15 to March 15. Soil freezing and thawing covers the seed. This method doesn't work well with alfalfa seed.

Controlling grass and weed competition is one of the most

critical practices for successful renovation. Many attempts have failed because grass was allowed to grow and reduce the light, nutrients and water available to young legume plants. Keep grass short by grazing or mowing until legume plants are 3 to 4 inches tall. Stop grazing and mowing for several weeks so legumes will become well established. Afterwards, mow or graze the field on a schedule to keep legumes in good condition.

This year, weed control will be especially critical because while forages languished in the drought, many weeds species thrived. If you have questions on controlling specific weeds, contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service.

Once legumes are established, use soil test recommendations as the basis for the fertility program. Take soil samples every third year to check fertilizer and lime needs. To avoid grass competition, don't use any nitrogen while you have legumes in the field.

Mow pastures when needed to remove grass seed heads and control weeds and woody vegetation. Scout renovated fields regularly to discover insect problems early. Contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service for additional information on successful pasture renovation.

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Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

Kaleb Compton, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, serve five, credit for one, balance probated for one year if no new violations of the law

and pay restitution as determined by the Commonwealth.

Shawnee Crawley, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, probated for one year if no new violations of the law and pay restitution as determined by the Commonwealth.

Christopher B. Perin, operating on a suspended/

revoked operator's license, \$25 added to fine.

Paul E. Ballard, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, 90 days license suspension, dismiss aggravator, \$755.50; give \$100 credit; reckless driving, dismissed.

Sandra M. Walsh, no operator's license, one headlight, failure to use child restraint device in vehicle,

\$240.50.

Anita Caldwell, no operator's license, \$215.50.

Paul Pullen, theft of services, continue for six months, to be dismissed.

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Samantha Gosser, theft by deception, cold checks, 30 days in jail, suspended if paid in full by April 4.

Abbie V. Streeval, theft by deception, cold checks, dismissed, paid before court.

Jake T. Brewer, theft by unlawful taking, cold checks, dismissed, paid before court.

Heather Sheene, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, and license to be in possession, dismissed.

Anna L. Harrison, failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance and no/ expired registration plates, dismissed.

Bradlee Tyler Burton, DUI under 21, plea of guilty, \$280.50 and 30 days license suspension, person under 18 possession/purchase/attempt to purchase/ have another purchase alcohol, merged; reckless driving, dismissed.

Heiberto Cheran Romero, no operator's license, \$165.50; failure of owner to maintain required insurance.

Jennifer Gooch, license

to be in possession, one headlight, failure of non-owner/operator to maintain insurance, dismissed.

Jimmie D. Burton, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, four days in jail, credit for one, 90 days license suspension, \$725.50; careless driving and failure to wear seat belts, dismissed; possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, \$35.

Cathy L. McAninch, speeding, diversion.

Jonathan Genaro Zabala, inadequate silencer and disregard/fail to yield right-of-way, diversion.

Erica P. Lemons, criminal littering, dismissed.

Joey C. Pittman, theft by deception, cold checks, dismissed; wrong Joey Pittman served; reissue warrant for the correct defendant.

Kevin S. Fox, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, 30 days license suspension,

\$755.50; no/expired other state registration receipt or plate, dismissed.

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Wayne Shirk Brubaker, 31, of Elkton, farmer, and Elizabeth Martin Burkholder, 26, of Liberty, homemaker.

Timothy Matthew Hines, 44, of Yosemite, disabled, and Regina Fay Shoaf, 35, of Yosemite, homemaker.

Kevin Ray Bryant, 32, of Liberty, Atwood's Heating and Air, and Jessica Nicole Edwards, 28, of Liberty, student.

Clarence Ellison Jr., 50, of Middleburg, heavy equipment operator, and Michelle Denise Shipp, 44, of Liberty, accountant.

Joseph Glenn Nutgrass, 36, of Windsor, business owner, and Sarah Lee Ann Roark, 29, of Windsor, business owner.

NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Pharmacy robbed of pills

BOYLE COUNTY (Danville) — Police have no leads on a suspect in a pharmacy robbery Saturday night in Danville. About 8:40 p.m., Danville police responded to the CVS pharmacy on Second Street after reports of a robbery. Witnesses say the suspect, who had fled before police arrived, entered the store and walked to the pharmacy area. Police Chief Tony Gray said the man demanded prescription pills from the pharmacy staff. "They just said he came in and asked them for pills, to hand them over," Gray said. Pharmacy staff surrendered pills to the suspect, who said he would shoot employees if they followed him outside, according to a press release. "He implied that he had a weapon," Gray said. "But they (witnesses) didn't see one, which doesn't really make a difference." The suspect left the store, and Gray said it is unsure at this time the quantity of pills he took with him. Gray said police are aware of the type of pills the suspect was given. "We don't want to release that at this time," Gray said. "He came in and got some pain pills, I will tell you that." Witnesses said the suspect fled in a late 1990s or early 2000s model Ford Ranger single-cab pickup truck with a black tool box in the bed. He was described as a white male, 5-feet 8-inches to 6 feet tall, with reddish-gray hair, a gray goatee, and wearing light-colored blue jeans, brown work boots and a blue jacket with a white stripe across the chest. Anyone with information that could assist in the investigation may call Danville Police Department at (859) 238-1224. Detective A.J. Mullins and officer Ricky Sellers are investigating.

E. Ky. sheriff will not defend 'unconstitutional' gun laws

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — An Eastern Kentucky sheriff said Saturday that he will not enforce any new gun control laws that he considers unconstitutional. Asked whether such a stance makes him more a judge than a law-enforcement official, Jackson County Sheriff Denny Peyman said he has "a team of attorneys to step up with me if necessary to be sure the Second Amendment is upheld." "I consider this a moral obligation," he said. Peyman, who has been sheriff of Jackson County for two years and is a member of the National Rifle Association, is garnering national attention and support from gun rights advocates for saying Saturday, "My office will not comply with any federal actions which violate the United States Constitution or the Kentucky Constitution which I swore to uphold." Sheriff Peyman, 59, held a news conference Saturday afternoon at a restaurant in McKee to talk about his position on gun control. He said in a phone interview that it attracted more than 100 people. Peyman, an Idaho native who came to Kentucky 15 years ago to work with high-risk children, said he is concerned that new gun control laws could lead to bans and even the confiscation of guns. "American citizens already have given up too much power over guns," he said. Peyman said citizens in his county need guns for defense. "I'm for people defending themselves," he said. "There are some places in this county that takes me 45 minutes to get to. If they have a gun, they could do a better job of defending themselves than waiting for me."

Top lawmakers expected to support university projects

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — Gov. Steve Beshear and top legislative leaders announced their support on Jan. 10 for new academic buildings at the University of Kentucky and a \$110 million renovation of Commonwealth Stadium.

The projects are among several that state universities have asked Beshear and lawmakers to approve, with the stipulation that they can be paid for with money from universities rather than state General Fund. Beshear announced his support of legislative approval for so-called "agency bond" projects, in which universities pay back bond debt with internal revenue streams. Most of the time those bonds are issued for projects such as dorms or dining halls, which generate money that can pay the debt. Most academic buildings have been approved by the General Assembly and paid for with money from the state's General Fund.

23 dogs and cats removed from Frankfort home

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — The Franklin County Humane Society removed 16 dogs and seven cats from poor conditions in a Frankfort home on Jan. 9, adding pressure to the local animal shelter's limited space and resources. The shelter, still holding 18 dogs from another animal cruelty case, doesn't have enough room for them. The owners, John and Kathy Tabor, volunteered to give up the animals after a neighbor

complained, John Tabor said. He said he had started housing the animals in the past three or four years to protect them from abuse, but his family fell on hard economic times.

Benton said — without having closely inspected the animals — it appeared none were in critical condition. The dogs seemed friendly to shelter workers and were well fed, but appeared to have some skin problems, fleas and overgrown claws. The cats were well fed but unsocial, Benton said. Much of the owners' home was covered in feces.

Ex-coach in Henderson indicted for alleged sex offenses

HENDERSON COUNTY (Henderson) — A Henderson County grand jury on Jan. 9 indicted a local man for sexual offenses he allegedly committed against underage girls, one of whom he coached on a recreational league softball team. Paul "Tim" Jennings, 43, 2100 block of Gregory Drive, was indicted on charges of third-degree rape, first-degree sexual abuse and two counts of first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Authorities said Jennings was charged after an investigation into allegations made by two adult women. The women reported that the crimes were committed when they were under age 16, city police said. According to documents filed at the Henderson Judicial Center, one of the victims was on a youth softball team that Jennings coached. After his arrest, Jennings was lodged at the Henderson County Detention Center under a \$10,000 full-cash bond. He has since bonded out.

More than cigarettes will be banned at NKU

KENTON COUNTY (Covington) — A tobacco-free policy at Northern Kentucky University will go well beyond breaking up gaggles of smokers huddled into small outdoor zones on campus. It also will ban the indoor or outdoor use of tobacco and nicotine products that prove especially popular with young people, NKU officials said. Those will include electronic cigarettes that deliver nicotine, chewing tobacco and "snus," small smokeless tobacco packets tucked into between the lip and gum.

"The tobacco industry has been rapidly developing products that are smokeless but have very serious health impacts," said Karen Campbell, director of Wellness at NKU, in recommending the policy. "As soon as you think you've seen it all, there's 25 other products. "This is the window of opportunity as students come from the high school environment to college and they are targeted by the tobacco companies," she added. Regents unanimously approved the transition on Jan. 9. It will take up to 18 months to create and fully implement the policy. The University of Kentucky and Morehead State University are tobacco-free and the University of Louisville has banned smoking on campus.

Woman honored for growing business into clothing 'ump'-ire

LINCOLN COUNTY (Stanford) — A Stanford woman who grew her garage-based sewing and alterations business into an international sportswear corporation was recognized by the Kentucky Small Business Administration in 2012 for her unique story. Beulah Hester, founder and owner of Ump Attire, was featured at the SBA's lenders' conference in November as a "Small Business Success Story." Today, Ump Attire does close to \$4 million in website sales every year and uses facilities in multiple states and other locales to manufacture and distribute its products, Hester said. Over the years, Ump Attire has grown with new product lines and finding new customers, learning to sell online and utilizing the skills of Kentucky's Amish to manufacture its products. An Amish factory facility in Munfordville still makes many 100-percent USA-made Ump Attire products today, Hester said.

Robber foiled when target pulls gun

SCOTT COUNTY (Georgetown) — A robbery attempt by a knife-wielding thief was foiled when the intended target pulled a handgun, Georgetown police Capt. Robert Swanigan said. The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8 near the boat ramp at Oser's Landing off Paris Pike, while an area resident was taking a stroll, Swanigan said. The man was approached by another man who brandished a knife and demanded money, Swanigan said. The man responded by pulling a revolver he was carrying, prompting the would-be robber to flee on foot, Swanigan said. City police tried to track the robber with its K-9 unit, but the dog was unable to find a scent, Swanigan said.

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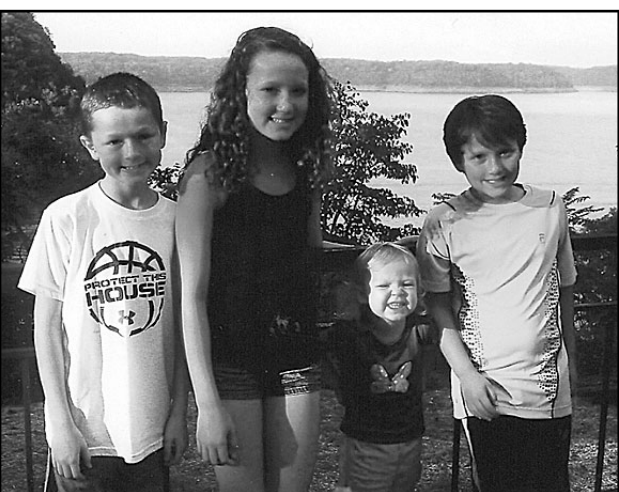
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Williams children

The children of Bryan and Julie Williams of Lexington are, in front, Clare, 2; second row, Sebastian, 6, and Zachary, 4; third row, Aedan, 9, Isabel, 11, and Isaac, 8; and in back, Grace, 13. Their grandparents are the late Kirby H. Williams and Diane Herren Williams of Calvary Ridge and Brianne and Marty Sanders, and David and Jackie Masters of St. Augustine, Fla. Great-grandparents are the late Lester and Jewell Williams, and Jess and Juanita Herren.



Esau children

Abigail, Luke, Ella and Nikolas Esau are the children of Jeff and Tonya Esau of Fairfield, Ohio. Their grandparents are Garry and Wanda Frederick of Ohio, formerly of Casey County, and Karen and Stan Lawrence of Ohio.

ENGAGEMENT



Capps-Terry

The engagement of Lydia Maude Capps of Lexington, formerly of Burkesville, daughter of Catherine Capps and the late R. Fred Capps, to Adam Scott Terry of Lexington, formerly of Liberty, son of Dean Terry and Regina Terry, is proudly announced by the bride's mother. Lydia attended Western Kentucky University and is currently a Pharm.D candidate at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy and will graduate in May, 2014. Adam graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor of Science in construction management and is employed as an estimator and project manager for Weddle Enterprises in Somerset. A spring wedding will be held at First United Methodist Church in Lexington.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Matthew 5:3-9



Little Princess

Gracie Marie Johnson was recently crowned Princess in her age division at the Kentucky State Festivals finals. She also won the Most Beautiful title. Gracie is the 10-year-old daughter of Leo and Kim Johnson of Liberty.



Indiana Queen

Lakin Junay Blevins, 5, won Miss Indiana State Queen with Kentucky Beauties on Dec. 14 in Louisville. She will compete at nationals in March in Indiana.

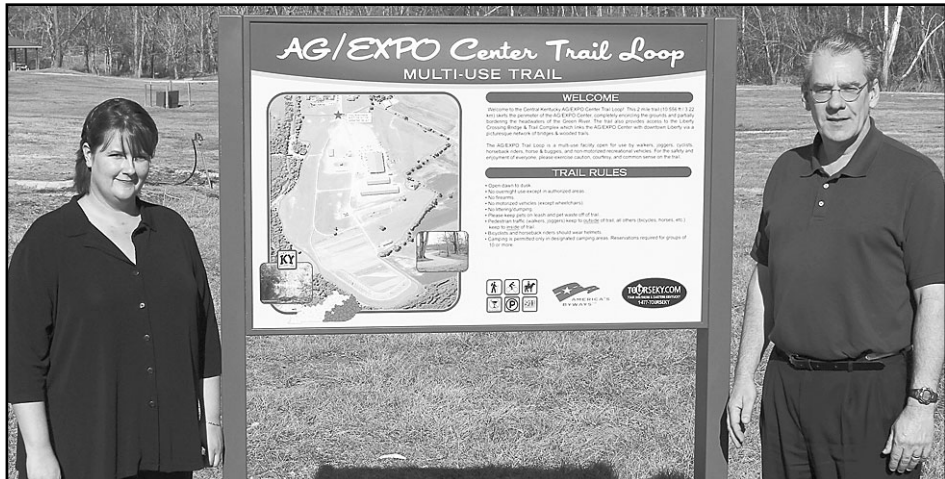


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Trailhead sign

The Casey County AG/EXPO Center received a trail head sign for its Trail Loop from TOUR Southern and Eastern Kentucky (TOUR SEKY). The sign includes a trail map, safety guidelines and trail information. Local tourism contact information will also be included on each sign. Pictured are Ag/Expo Director Jennifer Harsey and Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce Director Blaine Staat.

The 411 on healthy eating

You've heard it countless times before — eat healthy. Want to know what all the hype is about? Science has proven that if you lose a small amount of weight by eating healthier and being physically active 30 minutes a day five days per week, you can prevent or delay type 2 diabetes.

What exactly does "eat healthy" mean? Eating the same old bland tasting food day after day? Hardly. In the landmark Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) study, participants achieved success by eating less fat and fewer calories and getting regular exercise.

Although there are lots of diet choices and weight-

loss plans available, taking small steps to reduce fat and caloric intake and becoming more physically active is most likely to lead to successful weight loss — and helps to keep the weight off as well.

Here are some tips for eating healthier and getting you on the road to diabetes prevention:

- Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. A serving is one medium-sized fruit; ¼ cup of dried fruit; 1 cup leafy vegetables; ½ cup raw, cooked, frozen or canned fruits or vegetables. Buy a new fruit or vegetable during each shopping trip. Try eating at least one serving of a fruit and vegetable at each meal.

- Choose water instead of regular sodas or fruit drinks.

- Instead of fried chicken, try it grilled or baked. Instead of french fries or potato chips, slice a few

potatoes, sprinkle them with a little oil, salt, and pepper, and bake them in the oven.

- Curb your craving for dessert or a sweet snack by eating a piece of fruit.

- Instead of salty, fat-filled snacks, eat crunchy veggies with low or reduced fat dip.

Let the Diabetes Educator at the local health department help you make your resolutions a reality. Simply contact your local health department and ask to speak to the diabetes educator or call 1-800-928-4416. You may also visit www.lcdhd.org or become a fan of Lake Cumberland District Health Department on Facebook.

For more tips and free materials on diabetes prevention, visit www.ndep.nih.gov or call 1-800-438-5383 and ask for "More Than 50 Ways To Prevent Diabetes."



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Price retires from detention center

Pam Price has decided to hang up her keys after serving the past 10 years as a guard at the Casey County Detention Center. Jailer Tommy Miller, right, said that Price has been one of the best employees he's ever had. Price, honored the end of December with a plaque, said that she's going to enjoy her retirement.



Pruitt completes boot camp

Jason Alan Pruitt completed U.S. Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. on Dec. 21. A 2012 graduate of Casey County High School, Pruitt is the son of John and Melissa Pruitt of Yosemite. His grandparents are Donnie Douglas of Yosemite, Kathleen and Michael Landers of Georgia, Syliva Pruitt of Yosemite and the late Willard Pruitt.

Lordy Lordy
Look Who's 40!Happy
Birthday
Belinda Myers

Love,
Ashley, Travis,
Madison, Bradley
& Benji



Mini Miss Ky.

Morgan Weddle was recently crowned Mini Miss Kentucky State Festivals. She also won Best Personality and the Humanitarian Award. Morgan is the 3-year-old daughter of Jason and Jenni Weddle of Windsor.

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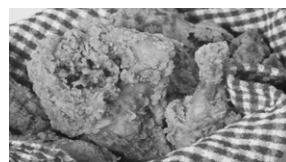


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A Haunted House (R) 96 Mins
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Open Caption: Tues 1/22 @ 4:00 & 7:00

Broken City (R) 119 Mins
1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45 (Starts 1/18)

Mama (PG13) 110 Mins (Starts 1/18)
1:25, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55

The Last Stand (R) 117 Mins
(Starts 1/18)
1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

Zero Dark Thirty (R) 167 Mins
2:00, 6:20, 9:40 (R) 167 Mins
Open Caption: Tues 1/22 @ 6:20

Texas Chainsaw
Massacre (2D) (R) 102 Mins
1:20, 7:45

Texas Chainsaw
Massacre (3D) (R) 102 Mins
4:15, 10:10 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)

Lincoln (PG13) 160 Mins
1:35, 6:30, 9:45
Open Caption: Tues 1/22 @ 6:30

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Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.00; Adults \$5.00
Children 2 & under Free

Brush Creek

Attendance at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church was 62 with 17 children in the penny march. Cassie Atwood celebrated a birthday. Gary and Diane Taylor had an anniversary.

Jordan Dalton's message on Wednesday night was from Luke 9:23. Saturday night was a singing with Kevin Spencer.

Scott Cochran's Sunday message was from II Peter 3. Bro. Bearl King's evening message was from Matthew 1:1-23.

Prayer list: Willie Baxter family, Gracie Selch family, Darlene Wilson, Jeff and Debbie Wilson, Benny Scott, Betty Beal, Glinda Beal, Melissa and David Brown, Don T. Ledford, Nellie King, Myrtle Lynn, Joyce Cochran, Betty Bernard, Dale Edwards and Archie Coffman.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 41. Pat Harmon celebrated a birthday. Brian and Angie Taylor had an anniversary.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "The Convincing Power of Satan," was from John 8:6. Bro. David Shoemaker's evening message was from Acts 3:1-16.

Wednesday's message was from Jams 1:3-10 and Isaiah 53:3-10.

Prayer requests: Willie Baxter family, Dale Edwards, Luke Smallwood Scott, Paula Evans, Jess Monday, Anne Rogers, Freddie Cook, Vicki Maupin, Jamie and Sasha Smallwood, Gary Lynn, Jr. Cochran, Anita Wheeler, Jesse Shoopman, Michelle Skaggs, Elza and Carol King, and Jeff and Debbie Wilson.

Mt. Calvary Community

Mt. Calvary Community Church had 52 in attendance. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Ephesians 6:1-8 as devotional, "Obey Your Parents." Bro. Josh Roberson read Colossians 3, "Forebear One Another." Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Matthew 25:1-12, "Wise and Foolish Virgins."

David and Barbara Asberry celebrated an anniversary.

Prayer requests: Clifford

and Phyllis Dehart, Keith Davis, Joe Nix, Jeremy Wilkerson, Rosemary Daniels family, Glen and Brenda Dehart, Ronald and Kim Dehart, Joe Cain, Sharon Foley, Eric Price, Randy Price, Bobby and Holly Price, Brenda and Amber Knight, James Daniels, Pete Lee family, B.J. Pettyjohn, Arvil Price, Michael Gadberry, and Jessica Price Marcellino and family.

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Church had 34 in attendance with Bro. Terry Goodin's message from Luke 13:22. Special singing was by Larry and Shelby Bell, Randall Davis, Kathy Goodin and Karey Sellers.

Howard and Geneva Bell and Clint and Christy Bowling celebrated anniversaries. Celebrating birthdays were Amanda Spinks, Geneva Bell, Karrell Wilkerson and Charles Norfleet.

Prayer requests: Kevin and Jessica Bryant, Christy Bowling, Don T. and Brittany Ledford, Beckah Cochran, Brayden Taylor, Debra Shrewsbury, Billie Wilson, Mike Rodgers, Jimmy and Teresa Allen, Mabel Allen, Shirley Helm, Donna Pendleton, Edith Miller, McKenna Meeks, Gary Lynn, and the Junior Cochran family.

Old Time

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 16 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell gave the devotion from II Corinthians 5:17, "A New Creature in Christ." He taught from II Corinthians 6:11-18, "Separation and Cleansing."

Attendance was 28. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Hebrews 9:27, "What Will I Leave Behind?" One was baptized following the service.

Evening attendance was 21. Bro. Ricky preached from Hosea 10:12-14, "Reaping What We've Sown."

Prayer requests: Kris Coleman, Andrew Luttrell and family, Gary Lynn, Paul Cox and family, Cicily Rodgers, Steve Calhoun and family, Andy Ledford, Karen Mason, Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Nora Turner, Bobby Goodwin, Sue and Randal King, Monica Luttrell, Angela Worley, Willa Keith, and Iva Dean Luttrell.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 57 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Enjoy What God Has Given You," was from Ecclesiastes 5:18. Bonnie King had the children's sermon.

Celebrating birthdays were David Sanders, Stan Fogle, Haley West and Chansey Whited.

Prayer concerns: Logan Smith, Don T. and Brittany Ledford, Bill Caldwell, Gloria Kriausky, Aiden West, Wilma Privett, Amy, Joyce and Zack, Donna Lee, Walker Coffman, Taylor Allen, Charles Allen, Pat Luttrell, Euell Games, Archie Coffman, Sally Davis, Philip Gabehart, June Phelps, Jewell Allen, Jody Smithers, Gavin Turpin, Christine Wiser, Bethany Melton, Mildred Cochran, Sheila Rigney, Bill Phelps, Louise Allen, and the families of Gracie Selch, Willie Baxter and Hugh Hagen.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 43 for Sunday school and 58 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Be Looking for Rain," was from I Kings 17:1-6, 9-16, 18:21-24, and Philippians 4:19. Special music was by the choir, Blake Durham, Lester and Faye Larkins, and David L. and Jeremy Johnson.

Fellowship breakfast will be Jan. 20 at 9 a.m.

AWANA had 26 in attendance.

Prayer requests: Bem and Mary Poff, Tom Weddle, Faith Head, Allen Johnson, Mary Napier and family, Jessie Russell, Andrea Luttrell, David L. Johnson's friend, Pauletta Foster, Dustin Gosser, Kent Hudson, Rev. Ted Turner, Della Dotson, Tracy Johnson, Mickey LaFavers, Ronda May, and the families of Willie Baxter and Christine Fogle.

Rocky Ford

Attendance at Rocky Ford Baptist Church was 27. Barbara Beeler celebrated a birthday. Rev. Johnson's sermon was from Matthew 16:13-20, "Who Is This Man Jesus?"

Prayer concerns: Betty Bernard, Mildred Reed, John C. Williams, Elizabeth Rothwell, Kenneth Ewing, Joe Kizzee, Faye McQueary,



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Toys for Kids donations

Green River Builders Supply and Liberty IGA recently made donations to Casey County Toys for Kids. Pictured above are Green River Builders employees Calvin Brown, Mark Payton and Steve Smither presenting \$500 to committee members Jo Wilkinson, Gwen Helm, Beverly Cundiff and Bonita Feese. BELOW, IGA manager Paul Maloney presents \$750 to Feese, Helm, Wilkinson and Cundiff.



Rudell Johnson, Pauline Pemberton and Sue Malone families, Don T. Ledford, Elizabeth Lewis, Margie Richards and Rudell Johnson.

Turner, Dennis Ponder, Kenny Stafford, Allen Long, Robert Ratliff, Sharon Rayborn, and Heather Twilley.

Thrasher, Lester Brown, and Taylor Roy.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 100 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message was from John 5:1-9, "Trouble and Tribulations."

The evening message was from Luke 5:1-7, "The Greatness of God."

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying Isaiah 60. The youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

Prayer requests: Don T. and Brittany Ledford, Bernice Allen, Chris Cook, Jessie Shoopman, Rudell Johnson, Zachary Garrett, Boyd Brown, Duke Emerson, Ruth Burton, Anna Patterson, Georgianna Murphy, Sally Davis, Billie Wilson, Mati Zeiss, Marlo Warner, Gary Burton, R.C. Weddle, Matthew Brown family, Margaret

Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 20 for Sunday school and 27 for worship. Devotional reading was from Philippians 2:1-4. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "Making It In Today's World," was from Philippians 4:13.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Magdalene Sims, Brian Cravens, Don T. Ledford, Pauline Snow, Reba Phillippe, Gail Stivers, Renee Stivers, Timmy Russell, Audrey Hines, Gary Presley, Ruth Ann Presley, and the families of Wilma McQueen and Willie Baxter.

Editor's Note: Due to e-mail problems this week, church news that was e-mailed for this week's issue was not received. Please resend those to tlee@caseynews.net by 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 to be included in the Jan. 23 issue.

Savvy Senior

Ask A Senior Question Get A Savvy Answer



How to find and hire a good home care worker

Dear Savvy Senior,
What's the best way to find a good in-home caregiver for my elderly mother?
Looking for Care

Dear Looking,
Finding a good in-home caregiver that's dependable, likeable, trustworthy and affordable can be challenging, to say the least. Here are some tips and resources that can help.

Know Your Needs

Before you start the task of looking for a caregiver, your first step is to determine the level of care your mom needs (see NCLneedsassessment.org for a checklist). If, for example, she only needs help with activities of daily living like preparing meals, doing laundry, bathing or dressing, a "homemaker" or "personal care aide" will do.

But, if she needs health care services, there are "home health aides" that may do all the things a homemaker does, plus they also have training in administering medications, changing wound dressings and other medically related duties. Home health aides often work under a nurse's supervision.

Once you settle on a level of care, you then need to decide how many hours of assistance she'll need. For example, does your mom need someone to come in just a few mornings a week to help her cook, clean, run errands or perhaps bathe? Or does she need more continuous care that requires daily visits or a full-time aide?

After you determine her needs, there are two ways in which you can go about hiring someone. Either through a home health agency, or you can hire someone directly on your own.

Home Health Agencies

Hiring a certified home health agency to supply and manage your mom's care is the easiest but most expensive option of the two. Costs run anywhere from \$12 up to \$40 an hour depending on where you live and the qualification of the aide. This is also usually a better way to go if your mom requires a lot of in-home health care.

How it works is you pay the agency, and they handle everything including an assessment of your mom's needs, assigning appropriately trained and pre-screened staff to care for her, and finding a fill-in on days her aide cannot come.

Some of the drawbacks, however, are that you may not have much input into the selection of the caregiver, and the caregivers may change or alternate, which can cause a disruption in care and confusion.

You also need to know that while Medicare does cover some in-home health care services if it's ordered by a doc-

tor, they don't cover homemaker services, nor will they cover personal care services, such as bathing and dressing, provided by a home health aide if that is the only care required. But, if your mom is low-income and qualifies for Medicaid, some services are covered.

To locate and compare Medicare-approved home health agencies visit www.medicare.gov/hhcompare, and call 800-633-4227 and request a free copy of the "Medicare and Home Health Care" publication (#10969) that explains coverage and how to choose an agency.

Hiring Directly

Hiring an independent caregiver on your own is the other option, and it's less expensive. Costs typically range between \$10 and \$20 per hour. Hiring directly also gives you more control over who you hire so you can choose someone who you feel is right for your mom.

But, be aware that if you do hire someone on your own, you become the em-

ployer so there's no agency support to fall back on if a problem occurs or if the aide doesn't show up. You're also responsible for paying payroll taxes and any worker-related injuries that may happen. If you choose this option make sure you check the aide's references thoroughly, and do a criminal background check.

To find someone, ask for referrals through friends, doctor's offices or hospital discharge planners, check online job boards like craigslist.org, or try carelinx.com or carescout.com. Some states even offer registries (PHImatchingservicesmap.org) to help you locate good

caregivers. Or, for a fee, a geriatric care manager (caremanager.org) can help find someone.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box

5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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This is your invitation to be included in The Casey County News 5th Annual Church Section, to be published on January 30, 2013.

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10 YEARS AGO Jan. 15, 2003

Arson was suspected in a fire that destroyed the Big Apple restaurant, located on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard. No one was in the building at the time but four firefighters were injured while fighting the blaze. Liberty Fire Chief Donald Wilson reported that someone had broken into the restaurant, burglarized the office and set fire to the building.

Casey's 2003 Junior Miss, Laura Buchanan, came away a winner as she collected a \$300 cash scholarship at the Kentucky Junior Miss program.

Four Casey County World War II veterans received their high school diplomas in ceremonies held at the local school board meeting, including Ezra Watson, Edward Murphy, Version Roy, Hardin Luttrell, Cecil "Dempsey" Stafford, Russell Clark and Willie Clyde Bowmer.

Liberty's city council members gave second reading to an ordinance in a special-called meeting to increase sewer and water rates 14 percent starting February.

Two Casey County men were named in a federal drug indictment in November. They were among 14 people listed in a superseding indictment obtained by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Casey County resident Michelle Wethington, who was named Miss Taylor County, placed in the Top 15 at the Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant in Louisville. Wethington, 20, competed with 85 other girls.

A Casey County man who had twice been convicted of killing five Russell County people had his third trial scheduled for May 1.

The Liberty Police Department, which struggled much in 2002 to keep its numbers up, recently found out they accomplished quite a bit the previous year when the numbers were crunched for the department's annual activity report. The report, which showed the number of citations written in 112 different categories, revealed that statistics were up in nearly every category — some overwhelmingly so.

Lee and Gladys Greer of Casey Creek celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Dec. 25.

Liberty Police Chief Ron Whited was the new chairman of the county's E-911

Board of Directors.

The Casey County Board of Education agreed to give the band program at Casey High its own budget of \$11,000.

Obituaries: E.C. Brown, 77; Ashul M. Cochran, 54; Garland Coleman, 67; Mary A. Combest, 93; Nellie M. Grammer, 81; Nettie M. Hatter, 89; Vernon Hogue, 59; Ralph Jenkins, 63; Barbara A. Lovins, 72; Vernal F. Lynn, 85; Paul M. Moran, 77; David A. Papucci, 28; Orville Rodgers, 81; William D. Vanhook, 58.

20 YEARS AGO Jan. 13, 1993

The Casey County War Memorial Hospital received a \$251,636 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to help fund its reopening as a primary care center. According to Judge-Executive David Johnson, \$109,000 in matching money and \$25,000 from the fiscal court brought the amount up to \$491,100.

The Casey County Farmer's Home Administration office was one of several in the state earmarked by the state Department of Agriculture to be closed. The proposal was an attempt to consolidate small rural offices with offices servicing larger communities.

A release of the new "Elvis" stamp had women lined up waiting for the Liberty Post Office to open so they could buy the stamps. The post office was sold out of the 4,000 Elvis stamps in just two and one-half hours.

An 84-year-old Liberty man was seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident on Ky. 910. It took Casey County rescue personnel nearly an hour to free him from the wreck that had pinned him between his vehicle and a tree.

Casey County's 1993 Young Woman of the Year, Shelly Edwards, won a fitness award in the state competition in Bowling Green. She received a \$300 scholarship along with an engraved silver tray.

The Liberty Police Department was planning to use the former Pennzoil Service Station for their department headquarters. The City of Liberty had recently acquired the property and it was in the middle of being transformed.

The Liberty Kiwanis Club chose the yard of Luey and Teresa Luttrell of Thomas Ridge Road as Yard of the Month.

A chimney fire at a residence on Whipp Av-

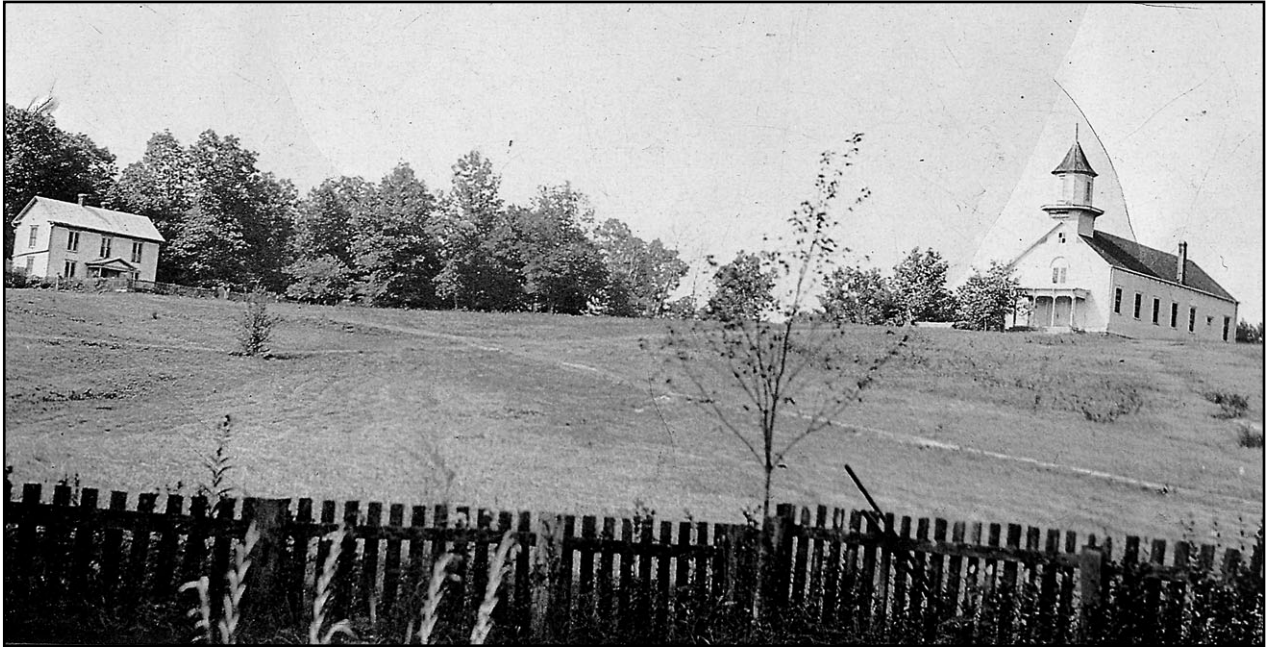


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St. Bernard School

The old St. Bernard school opened in Sept. 1907. The first teacher was Miss Hetty Thompson, a native of Lebanon, Ky. In Sept. 1911, three Ursuline sisters came to the newly-erected residence, shown to the left in this picture. This photo was taken in the early 1940s.

enue was extinguished by members of the Liberty Fire Department. Liberty Police Chief Larry Bowmer said the fire apparently started as a result of creosote build-up and was extinguished by spraying water down the chimney.

Marshall and Leona Murphy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Obituaries: Herman W. Johnson, 74; Benjamin F. Elmore, 72; Nora Mae Gibson, 69; George C. Barlow, 68; Richard D. Davidson, 23; Robert E. Patterson, 85.

30 YEARS AGO Jan. 12, 1983

A Casey County Board of Education member resigned after 22 years when a lawsuit was filed against him by the state Attorney General's office in Casey Circuit Court. The complaint stated that the board member violated a state law by voting that his wife remain assistant superintendent in charge of finances and by also appointing his son-in-law as a school principal.

Casey County High School senior Sharon Murphy was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Two Walltown residents pleaded with Casey County Fiscal Court to help make the junction of Ky. 837 and Hurricane Ridge Road a safer place. High embankments presented an obstruction to motorists at the intersection.

A Dunnville man barely

escaped a fire when a gas can ignited in an outbuilding where he was working. He had to run through a wall of flames to get out of the building.

A one-pound bag of generic egg noodles was 50 cents at A&D Super Market.

Omer and Anna May Clements of Dry Ridge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Liberty sixth-grader Lori Ann Withers won \$600 in prizes and certificates from the Liberty Downtown Merchants giveaway on Dec. 24.

Obituaries: Floyd Brown, 54; Simon Hale, 98; Edith Latham, 86; Pat McMullin, 100; Dillard Vest, 82; R.F. Moxley, 79.

40 YEARS AGO Jan. 18, 1973

Casey County Conservation Officer Merl Toms said juveniles, beginning at the age of 16, were required to buy fishing licenses even though fines were currently not being imposed for fishing without one.

Dr. Lewis Wesley denied that Casey County was in the middle of a flu epidemic from the new London Flu. The new strand of the flu had first been identified in Atlanta. He said the strand of flu he was seeing was the usual type of winter flu that shows up each year.

A man was seriously injured when a log truck he was driving left the road-

way and hit a tree. The accident left him pinned inside the truck cab until help arrived.

Four Casey County students were honored at Somerset Community College for their high grade standing for the first semester. Those recognized were Linda Sue Godbey, Timothy Phillippe, Patricia Hardin Johnson, and Hugh Brent Wells.

A broken gas line was noticed on Ky. 70 East when strange bubbles were seen rising from the Green River. The break was in a line running under the water. Repairmen spliced the line with a temporary one that they hung from the trees over the river until the water temperature warmed up enough to make permanent repairs.

Thieves broke into Douglas School taking 40 pounds of hamburger patties and two cases of french fries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Watson of Yosemite celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Non-skid bathroom rugs and a matching toilet seat cover were \$2 a set at the Dollar General Store.

Four cans of Casper chili with beans were on sale for \$1 at A&D Super Market.

Three 46-ounce cans of Del Monte fruit were \$1 at Frederick & Godby Grocery in Yosemite.

"House of Dark Shadows" was the midnight showing at the Kentuckian theater with Joan Bennett.

Obituaries: Frank Bow-

lin; Gertrude Daughtery, 62.

50 YEARS AGO Jan. 17, 1963

In a state achievement test conducted on seniors, five out of 90 seniors at Liberty High School were ranked in the upper 20 percent statewide. There were 10 seniors at Middleburg High School who received the same rank.

The City of Liberty and the Casey County Board of Education were in disagreement over water to the new high school construction site on Ky. 70 East. The school board did not agree that charges of \$21,000 plus a \$7,000 tap-on fee were justifiable.

A Tennessee truck driver arrested in Casey County for drunk driving was jailed a second time when he short-changed Judge Ray Thomas. The man paid \$75 of a \$197.50 fine.

Robert Rousey was named chairman of the Liberty Heart Fund Drive with James Comstock heading the county drive.

A 16-piece setting of dinnerware was available for \$2 at A&D Super Market.

"Lolita" was showing at the Kentuckian theater with James Mason, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers and Sue Lyon.

Obituaries: Jesse Clyde Cundiff, 64; Bertha Jones McWhorter, 86; Essie Strong; infant son of Rex and Connie Emerson.

Fred's Finest

Fred vs. 'vicious moles' — a farm boy should be smarter than a mole

Originally published in the June 12, 1985 issue of The Casey County News

A mole in a garden is a nuisance any time, but this year there seems to be a siege of vicious moles in our area. There was the one who ran down a row of about 50 feet and ate every seed we had planted except about four hills at one end.

Then we planted some seeds in a hotbed to have a mole not only eat the seeds but root up the entire hotbed where there were growing plants as well.

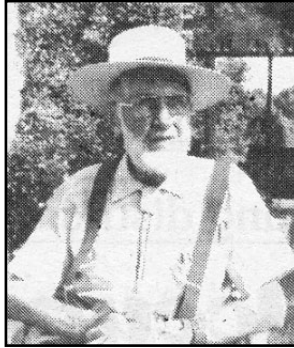
We watched for him with a hoe, but he made no move, yet as soon as we had our back turned there were new mounds of dirt.

After all, a farm boy is supposed to be smarter than a mole, so we tromped down all the hills, got out the pickup and parked it about 15 feet away. We then got the shotgun and sat in comfort in the pickup with the radio turned on until the mole eventually came back 20 minutes later.

Scratch one hotbed mole. A 12-gauge charge will do that to even a wild boar.

We later gave another mole the same treatment. This one was one of those which pushed up a pile of dirt and left it behind for the lawnmower to scatter.

It is quite possible we have the oldest mole trap in the county. We ordered it from Sears Roebuck when we were a kid. It is as good



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

as new, and caught many a mole over the years. We still use it occasionally and successfully.

Bro. Wilkinson, I presume

Like most older people we sometimes have a hard time recalling names, places, and dates on quick notice. It goes with old age, we are told.

Thus it was a couple of weeks ago when Leonard Wilkinson met us, and we could not think of his first name, but used an old trick,

best employed by the late Commonwealth Attorney Paul Carter.

Carter did not worry about first names. Everybody was simply Bro. Smith, Jones, etc. We have been using it, and it fits right well in Casey County where we have large family names.

It is thus easy to simply say Bro. Wethington, Brown, etc. and not have to learn all the first names, especially on the spur of the moment.

Politicians have always used tricks for name calling. There was the politician who was one of those people who simply did not recall names rapidly. This one would say, "I can't remember your name at the moment." His answer would be, "Jones." And the politician would say, "I know that. It is your first name I can't recall." Thus he now had both names.

Editor's Note: As space

allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and

columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey

County News. Stories may be slightly edited.




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Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the Casey County Sheriff's Settlement - 2011 Taxes for the period April 16, 2011 through April 16, 2012. This tax settlement is the responsibility of the Casey County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Sheriff's Tax Settlements issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the Sheriff's office prepares the financial statement in accordance with the modified cash basis, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

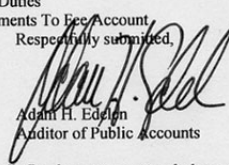
In our opinion, the accompanying financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the Casey County Sheriff's taxes charged, credited, and paid for the period April 16, 2011 through April 16, 2012, in conformity with the modified cash basis of accounting.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated October 5, 2012 on our consideration of the Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Based on the results of our audit, we present the accompanying comments and recommendations, included herein, which discusses the following report comments:

2011-01 The Sheriff's Office Lacks Adequate Segregation Of Duties
2011-02 The Sheriff Should Accurately Account For Disbursements To Fee Account

Respectfully submitted,


Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

October 5, 2012

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Lady Rebels have five-game win streak

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

A five-game win streak has the Lady Rebels headed in a positive direction as they balanced their record to an even .500 last week with wins over Rockcastle County and Wayne County.

"Our coaching staff did a good job of talking to our kids early in the year and saying we've got a rough early season schedule," Coach Randy Salyers. "(We told them to) weather the early part of the season and we'd be all right."

vs. Rockcastle County

The Lady Rebels are one game closer to seizing the number one seed in the 47th District after a win over the Rockcastle County Lady Rockets (12-6, 2-2) last Friday at home.

Casey took the early lead, up 12-8 at the three and a half minute mark in the first quarter. The team then gave up eight straight points in the span of two minutes, allowing the Lady Rockets to take a four-point lead, 16-12.

Katie Douglas stepped up to drop in a basket in the last 30 seconds followed by an assist from Jasmine Johnson to Lakken Miller that tied the score, 16-16, at the close of the quarter.

The teams headed to the locker rooms at the end of the second quarter with Casey trailing 34-28.

"We only had four or five fouls at halftime," said Salyers. "I felt we got much more aggressive on the defensive end the second half."

The Lady Rebels held Rockcastle to only nine points in the third quarter while hitting three three-pointers and totaling 17 points for themselves. It was enough to steal back the lead and head into the final quarter up, 45-43.

"We were running a match-up zone and chaser on (Hunter) and Lakken did a heck of a defensive job the second

half," Salyers said. "Really, we didn't want to show that the first half and let them make the adjustment (for the) second half so we waited to use it."

Miller's defense, in addition to increased intensity from the rest of the team, particularly senior leader Johnson, allowed Casey to hold and extend their lead to capture the 63-57 lead.

Johnson scored nine points in the final quarter and finished the night with 18. She also pulled down 18 rebounds and three assists.

Miller's intense defense led her to five steals. She also led scoring with 19 points.

vs. Wayne County

Saturday's six point win over the Wayne County Lady Cardinals (9-10, 3-2) evened Casey's record to 7-7.

Casey jumped out ahead in the first quarter, 16-9 and stretched that lead as high as 14 points in the second quarter before hitting a wall before halftime.

The Lady Rebels maintained their lead but only by three when the half closed, 27-24.

Wayne County pushed for a lead in the third quarter but gained no ground. The Lady Rebels regained control of the game in the final quarter and extended the lead to claim the 61-52 victory.

Johnson led the team with 18 points, followed by Christin Terry and Miller who had 15 and 12 respectively.

The Lady Rebels' road to earning the first seed in the district continues this week.

The team faced Pulaski County (9-7, 2-1) for the second time last night. Previously the Lady Rebels lost 55-48 on Dec. 7.

"If we win Tuesday night we basically have the number one seed," Salyers said. "(Pulaski has) only had one district loss. I feel like we're a little healthier and we're a better defensive team than



photo/RITA HARRIS

Lakken Miller looks to the inside during last week's district match-up against Rockcastle County. Miller led the Lady Rebels to a 63-57 win, scoring 19 of the Lady Rebels points.

STATISTICS					
vs Rockcastle County					
Casey County	16	12	17	18	63
Rockcastle Co.	16	18	9	14	57
CASEY COUNTY (7-7, 3-1) — Lakken Miller 19, 5 steals; Jasmine Johnson 18, 8 rebounds; Katie Douglas 14; Christin Terry 5, 5 assists; Tiara Cochran 4; Sarah Beard 3.					
ROCKCASTLE COUNTY (12-6, 2-2) — Michaela Hunter 23; Alaina Coquer 8; Emily Miller 8; Sara Adams 5; Kayla Reynolds 3; Amelia Eversole 2.					
vs Wayne County					
Casey County	16	11	13	21	61
Wayne County	9	15	13	15	52
CASEY COUNTY — Johnson 18; Terry 15, 4 assists; Douglas 12; Miller 9; Cochran 6; Kayla Wilson 1.					
WAYNE COUNTY (9-10, 3-2) — Jessica Hardin 23; Taylor Alexander 13; Jamie Roberts 9; Hallie Gillespie 5; Monica Hooper 2.					

where we were (the last time we played) and a little bit more of an efficient team on offense."

Results and stats for Pulaski game were unavailable at press time. They will be featured in next week's issue.

Casey will turn around and play Rockcastle again this Friday in a double header with the boys' teams in Mt. Vernon. The girls will travel to Madison Central on Saturday and to Franklin County on Monday.

SPORTS TALK

I'm recruiting YOU for sports commentary

I was already scolded by my mother for not keeping my word and I cannot be sure how many of you other faithful readers of my column might have shaken a finger at me for not following through last week and explaining my second new year's resolution as promised... (I just got a little excited about the Sugar Bowl is all!)

So here goes...

Reading comments on Facebook, hearing friends, coworkers, family, and even complete strangers talk sports often makes me feel as though I know nothing about the sports world. But let's be honest: it's a big world. It's quite a job to keep up with all of it. In fact there is a name for that — ESPN, and even they need more than one channel (ESPN2, ESPNU...) and they still can't cover it all.

I want to be inclusive and accurate in more of the coverage and insights included in this column and I'm recruiting your help to do it.

I love reader feedback and involvement. I know Casey County is full of sports-lovers and some more passionate than I about certain sports, events, players and coaches. I am going to use one of my columns a month to include your thoughts, commentary, predictions and feedback on events in the sports world.

This is how it will work:

1 — Look for a question posed at the end of my column. I will try to typically leave the question open for response for at least two weeks. Having said that, I will add that I will also try to include some timely

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Sports Correspondent



feedback so the window for response may not always be too long.

2 — I'll take responses primarily two ways: Email: rita_peat@hotmail.com Twitter: @ritapeata

3 — I'll compile some of the top responses for print and make you an official sports commentator.

So for the first question...

While I did more actively participate in my husband's fantasy football team this year, I still cannot claim to be an avid NFL follower and everyone (non-sports fans included) knows the Super Bowl is just around the corner.

I want to hear your predictions! We won't know the match up until after this weekend, but when we do, tell me your predicted score and which player(s) will make it happen.

No need to be shy when the time comes. Believe me, Facebook and the Internet in general make it quite clear how opinionated we all are when it comes to sports we follow, so have a little fun with it and share it on a larger scale.

Feedback for Rita "Peat" — What is your score prediction for the 2013 Super Bowl and who will the pivotal players be? Give a few details.

Email: rita_peat@hotmail.com or Twitter: @RitaPeata

Rebels struggle to maintain record with four games in five days

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel basketball team keeps their season record teetering on the edge of a winning record. Two losses, along with a win last week, have the record at 8-9 (0-4).

vs. Whitley County

Four games in five days can wear down even the best athletes, but the Casey County Rebels ended the streak with a bang, taking a four point victory over Whitley County on Jan. 8.

"That was a really big win for us," said Coach Darryl Burkett. "I thought our defense wasn't real good but then I realized when I got to the car that I was tired so I knew the kids had to be tired, but they gutted it out."

The Rebels let the Colonels (5-12, 0-2) jump out with a five-point lead in the first quarter, 19-14, but Casey would make a slow comeback through the remainder of play.

By halftime Casey still trailed but had cut Whitley's lead to only three, 31-28 and by the end of the third quarter Casey was ahead, 39-38.

"(Our team) made a little run in the fourth quarter,"

Burkett said. "The kids made good decisions, handled the ball well and gutted out a win and we've not done that a whole lot."

The Rebels kept Whitley from a comeback and outscored their opponent 15-12 in the final quarter to take the 54-50 victory.

Taylor Leigh led the team with a double-double, scoring 21 points and pulling down 11 of the team's 23 rebounds. Baylen Hill followed in scoring with 16 points. Skyler Wright was credited for seven assists.

vs. Rockcastle County

Had the first quarter not been loaded with three-pointers from Rockcastle junior Corey McPhetridge, the Rebels may have pulled out their first district win last Friday night.

"We gave up 27 points in the first quarter," said Burkett. "A lot of times we'll go three quarters and not give up 27 points."

Casey began a comeback in the second quarter and went into halftime down by only 11, 43-32.

Casey kept Rockcastle from any hot and heavy scoring streaks in the third quarter, but still allowed the opponent



photo/RITA HARRIS

Baylen Hill scored 14 points in the loss to Rockcastle County last Friday night. Hill hit three three-pointers and also had five assists. Casey will take on the Rockets again this Friday.

to stretch their lead to 58-42.

The Rebels rallied in the fourth quarter to gain some ground on Rock but the early lead created too far of a gap to overcome. The Rebels lost 69-58.

Micah Smith led scoring with 23 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. Hill put up 14 points while also earning five assists and six rebounds. Leigh had 12 points and eight rebounds.

vs. West Jessamine

Casey traveled to West Jessamine (12-5, 4-0) last Saturday for a loss that tipped their record just below .500.

"We're getting to where we can compete with everybody, but it doesn't mean we're going to win every night," Burkett said, noting West Jessamine's skill level.

West Jessamine controlled the game from start to finish, beginning with a 25-11 lead in the first quarter.

The Colts' scoring slowed as the game continued, but their defense kept Casey from increasing their ability to add points. The closest quarter came at the end when West Jessamine outscored Casey by only four, 15-11.

Leigh led the Rebels, scoring 12 points.

STATISTICS					
vs. Whitley County					
Casey County	14	14	11	15	54
Whitley County	19	12	7	12	50
CASEY COUNTY (8-9, 0-4) — Taylor Leigh 21, 11 rebounds; Baylen Hill 16; Micah Smith 8; Matt Bianconi 4; Jericho Propes 2; Skyler Wright 2, 7 assists; Zach Scott 1.					
WHITLEY COUNTY (5-12, 0-2) — M. Powers 13; B. Bryant 12; Z. Rutherford 11; D. Rutherford 7; L. Woods 5; M. Lawson 2.					
vs. Rockcastle County					
Casey County	17	15	10	16	58
Rockcastle Co.	27	16	15	11	69
CASEY COUNTY — Smith 23, 8 rebounds; Hill 14, 5 assists; Leigh 12, 8 rebounds; Wright 4, 5 assists; Scott 3; Bianconi 2.					
ROCKCASTLE COUNTY (5-13, 1-3) — Sam Pensal 19; Corey McPhetridge 18; BenAllen 11; Josh Mason 9; Ashton Arvin 6; Bryston Amyx 3; John Curtis Wilson 3.					
vs. West Jessamine					
Casey County	11	9	9	11	40
West Jessamine	25	21	15	15	76
CASEY COUNTY — Leigh 12; Propes 7; Smith 6; Hill 5; Bianconi 4; Scott 4; Cody Clark 2.					
WEST JESSAMINE (12-5) — Henderson 14; Fain 13; Peters 13; Irgang 9; Jackson 8; Adkins 6; Crouse 4; Kossick 4; Richards 3; Sanders 2.					

Casey faced district foe Pulaski County (14-3, 2-0) for the second time last night (Tuesday). Results were unavailable at press time and will be in next week's issue.

The team faces Rockcastle, only a week after their previous meeting, when they travel to Mt. Vernon on Friday.

Teams celebrate the end of 2012 middle, high school football season

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The 2012 Casey County football season came to an official end on Dec. 30 as the high school and middle school programs came together for their season ending banquet.

Parents, coaches, athletes and supporters gathered at the high school to look back on the seasons' success, struggles and the road ahead.

High school head coach Sam Marple thanked parents, coaches and administrators for their continued support of the program.

"We're so lucky at the small county level to have the quality of coaches that we do. I'm appreciative of that," Marple said, adding, "Mr. Blevins, Mrs. Hatter, and Mr. Black are doing a great job of upgrading our facilities."

The Rebel football team finished its season 3-8 and 1-4 in the district. The team advanced to the state playoffs

where they were defeated by Louisville Central, who went on to win the 3A state championship title.

Marple reminded the team and fans, despite the record, the program was moving in a positive direction and the coaches feel very positive about what they have accomplished and the direction they are moving.

"We built a whole new team in one year and built new leadership in one year," said Marple. "Our potential to be successful here is probably what I'm most excited about."

Marple then recognized five seniors — Alex Bolin, Hunter Cleary, Tyler Padgett, Forest Turney and Morgan Wethington.

Six high school awards were presented at the banquet. A Mr. Rebel award was presented to a member from each class based on team voting. Receiving the Mr. Rebel awards were freshman Clay Lee, sophomore Jacob Denson and junior Wyatt Bishop.



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The high school football program celebrated the end of the 2012 season with a banquet on Dec. 30. Pictured, from left, back row: Hunter Cleary, Morgan Wethington, Alex Bolin, Tyler Padgett; front row: Clay Lee, Wyatt Bishop and Jacob Denson.

There was a three-way tie among the four-year seniors for the Mr. Rebel award, so all three were honored: Bolin, Padgett and Cleary.

Padgett was also honored with the Lineman Award. The senior finished with an 84 percent blocking rate.

Receiving the Fortitude Award was Jordan Wheat.

Marple said this year's All-Area, All-District and

All-State honored athletes will have their names added to the team's locker room, along with former Rebel football players earning such honors.

Padgett and Bolin earned All-Area honors. The two of them, along with Bishop, earned All-District honors. Bolin was also named the District Player of the Year.

Bolin and Padgett were

also All-State honorable mentions.

Middle school head coach Darren Summers also honored his athletes.

Receiving defensive MVP recognition during the middle

school state playoff games were Alex Price, Jacob Wilson and Breece Hayes. Receiving offensive MVP recognition were Hayes, Collin Miller and Gary Propes.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Tiffany Braymer
CCHS Sophomore

Sophomore Tiffany Braymer has been on the CCHS cheerleading squad for two years.

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Mrs. Wesley's kindergarten+ — All As, Orian Fulton, Autumn Hatter, Luyza Dominguez, Danielle Hines, Aniya Foster, Hayley Martin, Tyler Short, Trevor Lyons, Jonah Terwilliger, Michael Hupp, Brandon Carman, Christopher Salazar, Kamren Luttrell, Samantha Daniel, Alexis Hall, Ethan Swift.

Mrs. R. Buis' first grade — All As, Landon Bedford, Shelbi Black, Lacy Bullock, Molly Calhoun, Cheyenne Cochran, David Freund, Kayla Hamilton, Chase Luttrell, Jared Murrell, Shawn Phelps, Aubrey Rayborn, Haley Sears; As & Bs, Alek Bowlin, Caden Dye, Sophia Lynn, Lucas Ponder, Nevaeh Sims.

Mrs. Hayes' first grade — All As, Bryson Chansler, Kennadee Eaves, Tanner Franks, Allen Godbey, Cole Godbey, Preston Goforth, Ansley Hatter, Mason Jenkins, Chloe Means, Bo Patterson, Kaylee Todd, Major Vaughn; As & Bs, Jazlyn Durham, Heath Garner, Nathan Patterson, Hannah Lee.

Mrs. Lewallen's first grade — All As, Brodie Elmore, Hunter Lee, Luke McQueen, Ethan Murphy, Hunter Pendleton, Cole Phillips, Andrew Price, Samara Roberts, Kyron Spears; As & Bs, Tatum Bill, Brittany Carman, Brooklyn Clements, Caden Means, Harley Sims, Gracie Zaborowsky.

Mrs. A. Buis' second grade — All As, Madison Chansler, Briar Elmore, Natalie Floyd, Benton Hayes, Emily Hill, Kassidy Piercy; As & Bs, Matt Bedford, Allie Beard, Cordell Brooks, Noah Caldwell, Gracie Collett, Rose Elliott, Hayden Garner, Makenzye Harris, McKenzie Hatter, Jacob Hogue, Tanner McKnight, Jacob Patterson, Jordan Phelps, Kyndra Turpin.

Mrs. Byrd's second grade — All As, Emily Burkhart, Jacob Crawley, Kelsey Dunham, Wyatt Emerson, Jakobe Ford, Kelsey Hines, Kainan Hupp, Jesus Mares, Winston Means, Dallas Moore, Ashley Pittman, Braylon Reid, Aaliyah Scott, Kylee Sheene, Andrew Sims, Kody Smith, Alexis Snow, Dustin Tindall, Kaylee Wilkinson; As & Bs, Anakin Barber, Haley Goodin, Nathan Lentz, Zoie Smith, William Sheene.

Ms. Phillips' third grade — All As, Alejandro Castillo, Emily Cochran, Raymond Foster, Giovanni Gangeruso, Donna Thacker, Jordan Watson; As & Bs, David Brown, Keegan Daniel, Ethne Gentry, Spencer Gillock, Sophie Howard, Macy Kidd, Jordan Luttrell, Wade Phillips.

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Mrs. Ware's third grade — All As, Trevor Blythe, Kameran Canada, Macy Childers, Aaron Cravens, Case Gadberry, Karlie Hundley, Austin Pendleton, Natalie Pierce, Chase Phillips, Ben Vaught, Alex Wall, McKayla Yocum; As & Bs, Gracie Barrows, Austin Britt, Austin Lee, Madison McAninch, Valerie Rowe, Itzel Salazar.

Mrs. Hill's fourth grade — All As, Krysta Calhoun, Luis Castillo, Halie Dick, Zachary Hamilton, Madison Ramsey, Savannah Twilley, Rance Bill; As & Bs, Ethan Daly, Elijah Floyd, Ethan Godbey, Ryelee Lyons, Alexandria Parton, Hunter Richards.

Mrs. Durham's fourth grade — All As, Dylan Carman, Tarah Durham, Sadie Grabowski, Hymylee Hines, Evan Lucas, Alora Muller, Hannah Napier, Destiny Richardson, Christopher Thacker, Madison Thomas; As & Bs, Julian Clifton, Kylie Long, Gracie Mitchell, Bradley Passmore, Madison Smith, Caleb Tarter, Christian Board.

Mrs. Todd's fourth grade — All As, Erin Morgan, Allison Cochran, Mikayla Fair; As & Bs, Nakyra Wilkinson, Tristin McKinney, Shayna Bennett, Chasity Lyons, Kaylee Wilson, Andrew Lentz, Justin Phelps, Giovanni Glenn.

Miss Atwood's fifth grade — All As, Bryson Johnson, Abbie Parton, Josh Turner, Nolan Wesley; As & Bs, Rylan Buis, Alexandria Campbell.

Mrs. Emerson's fifth grade — All As, Madison Carman, Adam Price, Lucy Lewis, Maggie Luttrell, Nathaneal McGowan; As & Bs, Jordan Baldock, Reece Brown, Magy Cunningham, Callie Hatter, Alex Fulton, Shelby Emerson, Jeremiah Watson.

Mrs. Pennington's fifth grade — All As, Spencer Baird, Cailynn Floyd, Sadie Godbey, Cody Heath; As & Bs, Jaden Brown, Tanner Durham, Dillion Franks, Victoria Gadberry, Alexis Gossett, Ethan Parton, Olivia Sharp.

Mrs. Douglas' sixth grade — All As, Courtney Britt, Shayla Brown, Chelsea Griffin, Brenna Hayes, Anna Lucas, Logan Ponder; As & Bs, Madison Dye, Emily Hale, Ivory Radliff, Daniel Terwilliger, Christopher Wesley, Jason Whitis.

Mrs. Murphy's sixth grade — All As, Jesse Cravens, Alyssa Jones, Blake Terwilliger; As & Bs, Zachary Carman, McKayla Cravens, Ian Davis, Shay Lee, Austin Lewallen, Olivia Meece, Chloe Smith, Stone Vaughn.

Mrs. Price's sixth grade — All As, Kylie Cosner, Catherine McAninch, Brittany Murphy, Grace Passmore, Zachary Todd;

A & Bs, Chelsea Carman, Logan Combs, Chelsea Elmore, Kristen Grimes, Trinity Morgan, Zachary Rowland, Blake Snow, Kip Turner, Madison Zaborowsky, Conner Wesley.

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Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — All As, Simon Christian, Ashley Hatter, Emily Hatter, Abby Johnson, Cara Rodgers, Madison Sherouse, Lane Tapscott; As & Bs, Courtney Allen, Hayley Benedict, Morgan Crowe, Aiden Gardner, Mayco Juarez, Hayley Luttrell, Sidney O'Hair, Ean Parton, Lincoln Phillips, Haven Rodgers, Wyatt Stonecypher, Dillon Wheeler.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — All As, Autumn Brown, Molly Demrow, Rebekah Mills, Barbara Mendez, Bridget Terry, Collin Wesley; As & Bs, Noah Adkins, Sawyer Beeler, Rachael Grimsley, Marley Harris, Merideth Lee, Gracie Martin, Matthew Matherly, Justin Sweeney, Alexis Torres, Staci Velasquez, Alex Wilham.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — All As, Marlie Blake, Anna Brown, Brayden Brown, Rebekah Cochran, Kamryn Davis, Gracie Johnson, Kylee Lawson, Benjamin McDonald, Hayden Stephens, Allee Wesley, Austin Williams; As & Bs, Whitney Clements, Shawn Crew, Olivia Hale, Keegan Hansford, Cody A. Luttrell, Jake McGowan, Shaylah Wilkey.

Mrs. Johnson's fifth grade — All As, Haden Bastin, Gena Beth Cravens, MacKenzie Cundiff, Anna Jones, Adam King, Lauren Lee, Maggie Rodgers, Hailey Terry; As & Bs, Blake Campbell, Ethan Clements, Nathan Couch, Hannah Dean, Molly Dudley, MaKayla Lee, Jace Luttrell, Lukas McCoy, Nick Miller, Britheny Ramirez-Lopez, Alyssa Sharp, Jordan Sweet, Terri Ann Walls, Blake Wethington, Isaiah Wright; BUG Roll, Blake Campbell, Ethan Clements, Isaiah Wright.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — All As, Mya Brown, Bailey Caudill, Brooke McQueary; As & Bs, Colby Brown, Hailee Byrd, Aleigha Emerson, Madison O'Hair, Tomika Poff.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — All As, Mattie Atwood, Lydia Franco, Nicholas Goldade, Riley Hoskins, Nate Ratliff, McKenzie Smithers; As & Bs, Waylon Brown, Michael Christian, Brigham Floyd, Kara Harmon, Kyle Humphrey, Dylan Lewis, Allyson Murphy, Emily Newton, Gabe Singleton, Wesley Wardrip.

Walnut Hill

Mr. Ellis — All As, Asucena Velazquez-Morales; As & Bs, Kira Hess, Shelby Johnson, Shaydin Lane, Dylan Simpson.

Mrs. Foster — All As, Emily Goode, Jaxon Piercy, Alyssa Wagner, Renee Williams, Katelyn Woods; As & Bs, Breana Brown, Cole Bryant, Abbie Durham, Wesley Hash, Samantha Hussey, Isaac Murphy, Tyson Salyers, Marcelo Vazquez-Rooks, Skyler Wethington, MacKenzie Woolums.

Mrs. Cooper — All As, Coleton Rodgers, Scott Polly, Abygail Pendleton, Chloe Arms, Jayden Allen; As & Bs, Conner Barnett, Haley McAninch, Joslyn Nutgrass, Brittany Campbell.

Mrs. Lee — All As, Dylan Campbell, Aaron Hughes, Braxton King, Kenan Knifley, Sallie Patel, Mikayla Propes; As & Bs, Cody Brinkley, Mattie Heselton, Alexis Jensen, Brittany Martin, Jessica Martinez, Maxwell Melton, Sami Noe, Bridgett Peavey.

Mrs. Wesley — All As, Ally Phelps, Abby Vaughn, Matthew Wethington; As & Bs, Rhianna Bible, Kaylee Devine, Eli Gossage, Jenna Wethington.

Mrs. Wilkerson — All As, Reagan Brown, William Frazier, Gracie Hamm, Arnold McQueary, Maria Salingay, Jailyne Stephens, Ethan Willoughby, Allie Wolford; As & Bs, Brian Bland, Hayden Campbell, Gunner Floyd.

Ms. Patterson — All As, Madison Barnett, Sadie Edwards, Hannah Malone, Maddy Martin, Jalee Yocum; As & Bs, Caleb Patten, Abbi Pittman, Nolan Taylor, Maci Vaughn, Matthew Wesley, Layla Wethington, Autumn Wilson, Gracie Wilson.

Mrs. Emerson — All As, Madison Hale, Brayden Wethington; As & Bs,

Colton Bright, Mitchell Duggins, Clay Emerson, Dylan Hale, Faith Mondie, Hagen Wilkerson, Kendra Parr, Elijah Pitman, Mackenzie Propes, Julia Santana, Dalton Weddle.

Mrs. Adamson — All As, Laura Bastin, Anna Dangelmaier, Dylan Meeks, Morgan Smith, Logan Wilson; As & Bs, Louann Byrd, Elizabeth Carmickle, John Dickerson, Gracie Floyd, Sarah Johnson, Cole Pierce.

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Mrs. Wheeler — All As, Emily Frazier, Abigail Crew, Abby Evans, Makencie Woods, Justin Luttrell; As & Bs, Emily Maynard, Alyssa Luttrell, Jordan Mitchell, MaKaylee Phelps, Gustava Tomas.

Mrs. Spaw — All As, Jacob Bastin, Natalie Duggins, Brooke Wilkerson; As & Bs, Jevic Coleman, Matthew Wright.

Mrs. Wethington — All As, Walker Campbell, Emily Gillock, Micah Pendleton, Abigail Shackelford, Macy Vaughn; As & Bs, Ansley Brown, Brittany Crew, Abby Hughes, Marisa Lee, Leticia Rosario, Nathan Varner, Britany Wright, Austin Middleton.

Mrs. Hines — All As, William Gossage, Gabby Johnson, Jenna Vaughn, Levi Vaughn; As & Bs, Samantha Bell, Hope Brockman, Christopher Day, Josh Gyde, Kaden Kemarly, Savanna Smith.

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For a copy of the application, visit www.rogersscholars.com. All application forms must be completed and mailed to The Center for Rural Development, 2292 S. Highway 27, Suite 300, Somerset, KY, 42501, by Jan. 31.

The Rogers Scholars program is provided free of charge to participants. Lodging and meals for the week are included in the program.

For more information, contact Delaney Stephens, youth programs coordinator, at (606) 677-6000 or email youth@centertech.com.

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Proverbs 3:5-6

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey schools

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, sliced pears or juice, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Chicken biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, pineapple tidbits or juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Gravy and biscuit, sausage or cereal, toast and jelly, banana or juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 21 — No school. Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Yummy yogurt and Scooby snacks or sausage breakfast bagel, pineapple tidbits or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Pizza or barbecue on bun, salad, corn, banana, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Corndog or macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots,

green beans, fresh fruit, applesauce, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Beef vegetable soup with crackers or grilled cheese sandwich, diced tomatoes, veggie strips with dip, fruit juice bar, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 21 — No school. Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Hamburger or sloppy joe, oven fries, mixed fruit, fresh apple, milk.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Breakfast pizza or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or pop tart and cereal, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 21 — No school. Martin Luther King

Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Pinto beans or pizza, macaroni and cheese, diced tomatoes, green beans, apple/sliced pears, cornbread, chocolate oatmeal bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Chili dog or cheeseburger, french fries, baked beans, applesauce, graham cracker, apple/orange, milk.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Quesadilla or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/orange, milk.




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Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Corndog or cheeseburger, oven fries, peas, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie, apple/orange, milk.

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Mrs. Wesley's kindergarten+ — Samantha Daniel, Aniya Foster, Autumn Hatter, Ethan Swift.
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Winner's Circle

Walnut Hill Elementary Winner's Circle for November included, front row, from left, Macy Vaughn, Owen Hunter, Hannah Malone, Jessica Martinez, Brittany Snow. Second row, Mason Jeffries, Jenna Wethington, Breana Brown, Isaiah Wright, Hunter Atwood, Elizabeth Rosario, Abigail Ruiz, Alandra Goodloe. Back row, Brooke Wilkerson, Sarah Pendleton, Brooklyn Vaughn, Logan Wilson, Kaylee Long, Breanna Davidson, and Kaden Kemarly. Absent from picture were Makencie Woods, Rosa Reusser and Jaylee Atwood.




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AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18
Aquarius, if you want to broaden
your horizons you will have to
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It may not always be comfortable,
but it can be adventurous.

PISCES

February 19-March 20
Pisces, you have many questions,
but not enough answers are coming
your way. Delve a little deeper this
week.

ARIES

March 21-April 19
Aries, patience and calm is the way
out of a tricky situation. You also
may want to keep your opinions to
yourself until everything gets
settled, which shouldn't take long.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20
Taurus, though you may be
pinching pennies that doesn't mean
you cannot make a purchase that
will benefit the household. Make a
budget so you'll learn how to spend
wisely.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21
You may need to subscribe to a
new way of thinking, Gemini.
The way you have been doing
things lately is not working out
too well. Ask a family member
for advice.

CANCER

June 22-July 22
Cancer, it can be easy to get into a
routine and then in a rut. Try
switching up just one thing from
your daily tasks, and it could provide
a breath of fresh air.

LEO

July 23-August 22
Leo, take advantage of the many
opportunities for you to meet new
people and forge new friendships
this week. You may just meet
someone who changes your life.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22
Virgo, too much of a good thing
can make it difficult to focus on
other tasks and responsibilities.
Make the effort to stay focused so
you don't find yourself falling
behind.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22
Libra, you will likely find yourself
in a domestic groove over the next
few days. Use the time to get
creative in the kitchen, straighten
up the abode and do some
decorating.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21
Scorpio, don't allow your emotions
to get the best of you during a
disagreement this week. Be sure to
gather all of the facts before you
form an opinion.

SAGITTARIUS

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U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO LASALLE
BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH FIRST
FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN
ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4
VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
JEFFERY R. SWEET and CHRISTY M. SWEET

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS
Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on December 10, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

A certain lot located in Casey Estates Subdivision in Casey County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, and more accurately described as follows:
Lot #32 of Section 2 of Casey Estate Subdivision, Liberty, Casey County, Kentucky, as shown and described by subdivision plot of record in Plat Book 1, Page 100, in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office.
Restrictions: The herein above described real property is subject to building and use restrictions shown on the hereinabove described plat, by a deed of restrictions of record in Deed Book 86, Page 57, Deed Book 89, Page 348, and Deed Book 869, Page 355, in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office.
Being the same property conveyed to Jeffrey R. Sweet and Christy M. Sweet, his wife, by deed dated April 17, 1999 and recorded on April 28, 1999 in Deed Book 191, page 233 in the Office of the Casey County Clerk.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, January 26, 2013, at 11:45 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with 10% down payment with balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2013 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$88,801.23 plus interest at the rate of \$19.04 per diem from August 31, 2012, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00045
JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.
VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
LARRY K. WADE, APRIL WADE
and COUNTY OF CASEY

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS
Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on November 29, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

Property Address: 1575 Hatter Road, Kings Mountain, KY 40442
A certain tract of parcel of land lying on the head waters of Bastin Creek near Walltown in Casey County, Kentucky, and being more accurately described as follows:
Beginning at a large maple tree on the North side of Hatter Road; thence S 37 E 184 feet crossing Hatter Road to a stone black oak and hickory pointer; thence S 66 W 255 feet to a black oak and gum pointer; thence N 22 1/2 W 150 feet to a stone and black gum pointer; thence N 58 E 212 feet crossing Hatter Road to the beginning corner, containing .9 acre, more or less.
SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Larry K. Wade and April Wade, husband and wife, from Stevie H. Sims and Sheila Diane Sims, husband and wife, by Deed dated 11/22/2010, recorded 11/24/2010, Deed Book 273, page 30, Casey County Clerk's Records, and being known as 1575 Hatter Road, Kings Mountain, KY 40442.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, January 26, 2013, at 11:00 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with 10% down payment with balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2013 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$54,982.62 plus interest at the rate of 4.50000% per annum from July 1, 2011, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00112
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
EMERY MARTIN AKA EMERY A. MARTIN
and COUNTY OF CASEY

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS
Pursuant to an In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale entered on November 19, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

Property Address: 200 Barton CV, Liberty, KY 42539
Being Lot #5 of the "Barton Cove Subdivision" plat prepared in August, 2001, by Richard A. Montgomery, KY LPLS #195, which appears of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 447, in the Casey County Clerk's Office, and reference is made to the plat for a more accurate description of the real property.
Subdivision restrictions and covenants: The real property is conveyed subject to the restrictions contained in the Deed of Restrictions and Covenants regarding Barton Cove Subdivision dated July 16, 2002, and of record in Deed Book 214, Page 288, in the Casey County Clerk's Office.
The real property is conveyed subject to all valid and existing conditions, restrictions, covenants, easements, and reservations as may be found in the record chain of title.
SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Emery Martin, single, from Misty Martin, single, by Deed dated 04/27/2011, recorded 05/07/2011, Deed Book 274, page 236, Casey County Clerk's Records, and being known as 200 Barton CV, Liberty, KY 42539.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, January 26, 2013, at 11:15 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with 10% down payment with balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

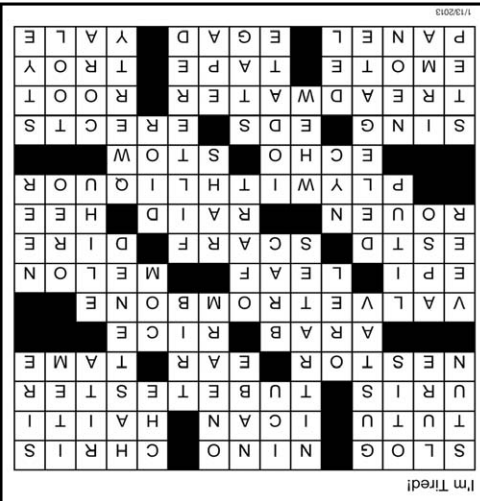
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Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$115,870.30 plus interest at the rate of 5.00000% per annum from August 1, 2011, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT

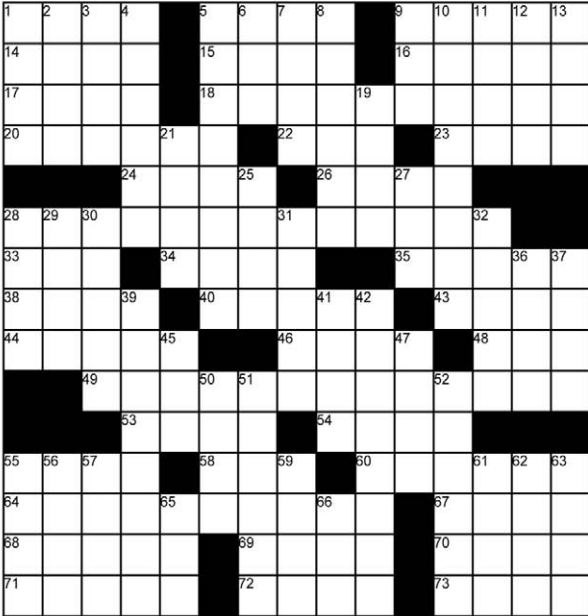
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State Rep. Mills releases results of district's legislative survey

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Rep. Terry Mills, D-Lebanon, is fond of saying that he listens to his constituents and their views on issues facing the district and the state. And now he has more concrete ideas of what these views are.

Mills, who represents Casey, Marion, and the northern part of Pulaski County in the Kentucky House of Representatives, recently released the results of a 25-question survey that was sent to residents in his district.

There were nearly 1,600 questionnaires sent to random households, and about 200 were returned. These results were based on those responses.

"These findings further confirm what I have long been hearing from my constituents," Mills said. "First, the survey shows that we must continue doing all we can to protect funding for primary and secondary education. Second, the cost of healthcare is the biggest financial concern our families expect to have during the next 12 months. And, third, the major issue they want the General Assembly to tackle first this legislative session is tax reform," he said.

Mills said that con-

stituents also felt strongly about several other issues, with three out of four saying they favored letting voters decide whether Kentucky should have expanded gaming, ending



MILLS

straight-line party voting in general elections, so that each candidate has to be chosen individually, restoring voting rights to non-violent felons who complete all aspects of their sentence, and raising the high school drop-out age from 16 to 18, a move supported by Gov. Steve Beshear.

Additionally, 90 percent of those responding said they believed state legislators should be in the same retirement system as other state workers; while another 86 percent would like employers to validate the citizenship of new employees.

Another issue high on Mills' agenda is for farmers to have the option to grow industrial hemp as a cash crop. The overwhelming majority of those who took the survey agreed, with 82

percent supporting permitting farmers to raise industrial hemp.

Among the remaining questions and their results showed:

■ 99 percent think Kentucky schools should teach high school students about personal finances, such as balancing a checkbook and handling debt responsibly.

■ 91 percent favor a law that would call on the Cabinet for Economic Development to provide detailed information to the General Assembly that shows how many jobs are created or saved through tax incentives provided to companies.

■ 88 percent want increased penalties for doctors or nurses who intentionally give prescription drugs to known drug abusers.

■ 82 percent believe domestic violence protections should be extended to couples who are in a dating relationship.

■ 79 percent want the state to crack down on businesses that hire illegal immigrants.

■ 73 percent do not believe the state income tax should tax pension income below the current threshold of \$41,110.

■ 68 percent believe the General Assembly should

provide funding and enact laws to increase access to preschool for all children.

■ 63 percent do not favor replacing the death penalty with a sentence of life without parole.

■ 63 percent do not believe laws covering prescription drugs are strict enough to curb abuse of pain pills.

Additionally, more than half (55 percent) of constituents responded favorably to wanting to see advertising sold on the sides of school buses, a cause that Mills has championed in the House but with little support.

"I want to thank those who took the time to answer all of these questions and send them back to me, because it will help me in representing our district," Mills said. "At the same time, I want to emphasize that it's not too late for anyone to let me know their views. They can always call the legislature's toll-free line to leave a message for me or any other legislator during normal business hours. That number is 800-372-7181. Those with a hearing impairment can call 800-896-0305. I encourage everyone with an interest in any issues affecting the state to give me a call."

POLICE NEWS

Man charged with DUI

Jeremy L. Luttrell, 23, of 9957 Ky. 1547, Liberty, was arrested on Jan. Friday on Martin Road by Sheriff Jerry Coffman and Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with first offense DUI.

Men charged with having contraband

Ronnie Frank Parton, 36, of 803 Carlos Wesley Road, Liberty, and Tracy Glass, 40, of 9006 S. Ky. 501, Liberty, were arrested at the Casey County Detention Center on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, respectively, by Jailer Tommy Miller and charged with second-degree promoting contraband.

Man accused of assault

Garry Todd Grider, 34, P.O. Box 613, Liberty, was arrested on Jan. 9 by Sgt. Randy Dial and Officer Doug Tarter, on Dry Ridge Road and charged with fourth-degree assault, minor violence, criminal mischief, second-degree disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

Man charged with theft

Dale Wethington, 58, of 10048 West Ky. 70, Liberty, was arrested on Jan. 8 and charged with theft by unlawful taking, over \$500. Court records indicate that Wethington is accused of taking an H Farmall, a C Farmall, a disc, and a wood buster on Nov. 13 belonging to Willis Lee.

Chain saw stolen

Deputy Jamie Walters is investigating the theft of a Dolmar chain saw from a barn on East Ky. 70. Tim Pittman, of Yosemite, said that on Sunday, he went into the barn and noticed that the chain saw, with an 18-inch red and white bar, was missing. The saw is valued at \$200. Anyone with any information about this burglary is asked to contact the Casey County Sheriff's Dept. at (606) 787-6821.

Accident injury

A one vehicle crash on Friday sent a local man to the hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries. William Crowe, 19, of 750 Black Ridge Road, Yosemite, was driving a 1994 Cutlass Supreme headed north on U.S. 127 in front of the Casey County Board of Education office when he lost control, struck the guardrail, crossed the centerline and hit an embankment, according to a report by Deputy Chad Weddle. A passenger in the vehicle, 22-year-old Ryan Campbell, of 449 Fair St., Liberty, was transported to Casey County Hospital by Casey EMS. Weddle was assisted by Sgt. Randy Dial and Liberty/Casey County EMS and Fire Department.

Homemade bird feeders to benefit vets

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A local man has found a way to turn expired license plates into bird feeders that will also give back to a veteran's organization.

Marvin Martin, 73, said that he got the idea for the bird feeders from a picture in a Birds and Blooms magazine.

"I wanted to make one but didn't have any old license plates. I asked people for their old plates and I talked with Casey Davis, who told me he had been taking the old plates and selling them for scrap metal and donating the money to Veteran Trust Fund," Martin said.

Davis, who serves as county clerk, gave Martin some old tags such as the specialty plates depicting birds and horses, among others.

The retired retail meat cutter said that the bird feeders are attractive and



Marvin Martin shows one of the bird feeders that he made using various themed license plates that he got from the Casey County Clerk's office. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the Veteran Trust Fund.

photo/BRITTANY EMERSON

will afford homeowners an occasion to view birds year round.

"My wife Velma loves to watch and feed the birds. We feed the birds in the winter and the humming birds in the summer," Martin said.

The bird feeders are \$25 and are available in Davis' office in the old courthouse

in Liberty. All proceeds from the sale of the feeders go to Veteran Trust Fund, Davis said, adding that his office will give each buyer a receipt for tax deduction purposes.

"They're doing this in Perry County and it's been a great success. It's a great thing to be able to help the veterans," Davis said.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

School Board Appreciation Month

Casey County Board of Education members were recognized at Monday night's meeting in honor of Board Appreciation Month. Casey County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright, Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney and Superintendent Linda Hatter praised and thanked the board members for their service to the county's children, as well as to the teachers and staff of the district. Front row, from left, are Vice-Chairman John Cox, Marilyn Coffey, and Chairman Ken Coffman. In back are Anthony Edwards and Michael Turner.

Pets of the Week

The Casey County News is seeking pictures of your pets to be featured on the "Pet of the Week" section on our web site.

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— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Jan. 15.

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